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FRANCE REDUCED TO VIRTUAL VASSAL STATE; ITALIAN DEMANDS ARE SIGNED

Once Great Nation To Be Land-Locked Third Of Its Former Bounds

LONDON, June 24.—(P)—France will be stripped her defenses and her coastline and reduced to a landlocked third of her former territory as the reported price of armistice with Germany and Italy.

Adolf Hitler's terms, as published by the British government, compel the French to surrender more than half their country to German occupation; to give up arms, munitions, fleet and planes to the Nazis; to demobilize all armed forces except those needed to maintain order; and to bear the cost of the German occupation and Nazi administration of the occupied territories.

There was no official word today on Italy's terms as presented to the French peace mission at Rome last night. But a Fascist source in Switzerland said they called for Italian occupation of France's Mediterranean coast and eventual creation of a buffer state from maritime Alpine territory including Savoy, Nice and part of

A British spokesman said the German terms made France virtually a passive ally of Germany in her impending attack on Britain. The British government announced it could "no longer regard the Bordeaux govcrnment (of Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain) as the government of an independent country.

Henceforth, the British declared, they will deal with 3 French national committee, announced here by General Charles De Gaulle, "in all matters concerning the prosecution of the war so long as that committee coninues to represent all French elements resolved to fight the common enmy.

On the other hand, informed diplomatic sources said that, although General De Gaulle continued to have the fullest support of the British government, Britain is naintaining diplomate relations with the French government in Bordeaux and with the French ambassador, Charles Corbin, who remains in London,

Ambassador Leaves

The French embassy declined to comment on his status.

At his headquarters General De Gaulle wore the uniform of the French army. With him were a number of uniformed French of

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GERMANY GETTING READY TO ATTACK BRITAIN SINGLY

NAZI LEGIONS CONTINUE CRASHING AGAINST WEAK-**ENED FRENCH FORCES**

BERLIN, June 24,-(A)-The German high command announced tonight it had ordered cessation of hostilities in France and that arms be downed on both sides at m. Tuesday (5:35 p. m.

BERLIN, June 24.—(P)—The surrender of French troops surbounded on the Donon river in the Vosges mountains was annual to the Command.

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(From Chancy, on the French-(From Chancy, on the French-Swiss frontier, came reports that French troops who had been in the line against the Italians, were heading toward the naval base at Toulon, apparently in an effort to escape to North Africa. (Nearly 10 divisions, or 150,000 See GERMANY, Page 6

25 Years Ago Today By The Associated Press

June 24, 1915—Italians capture Austrian positions near Malbor-

DELEGATES MET WITH ITALIANS MONDAY

SIGN AGREEMENT ENDING HOSTILITIES; CONDITIONS NOT DISCLOSED YET

ROME, June 24.—(AP) France's envoys signed Italy's armistice pact for ending hostilities in France and leaving Britain alone to fight the combined forces of the axis powers. Hostilities in France are to cease at 1:35 a. m. Tuesday (5 p. m., CST Menday)

The signatures of the French delegates, on orders from their beaten government at Bordeaux, were affixed at 7:15 p. m. (11:15 a. m., CST).

a. m., CS1).

The German-French armistics signed Saturday in Complegne Forest in France, provided that fighting was to end six hours after the German high command was notified that France had for-mally accepted Italy's terms. Such notification was sent at 7:35 p. m. (11:35 a. m. CST) to the Germans.

Italy had been at war with France just 14 days.

The terms of the French-Italian armistice were not immediately

made known.

They were signed after a conference which lasted nearly four hours in the 17th Century Villa Inchesa, 12 miles from Rome, just 24 hours and five minutes after the four French delegates arrived by plane from Munich, Germany.

The terms were presented yesterday at a brief session after which the French retired to study hem and communicate with Bor

Since Frence already had acthe German terms the y conclusion of the negotia-with Italy was not a surprise. The armistice was signed while

The same sources, however, said that Sir Ronald Hugh Campbell, British ambassador to France, had left aboard a British warship since the overrunning of France by the Germans had put his person in danger launching an offensive against French Alpine troops from front and rear.

Communique Issued.
The government issued the fol-owing communique: danger.

De Gaulle's headquarters reported today it was receiving a constant stream of Frenchmen from all walks of life and there was a flood of telephone calls and cable messages backing his stand.

lowing communique:

"The French-Italian armistice
was signed at 7:15 p. m. Italian
summer time on June 24 in the
outskirts of Rome.

"Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief

of the general staff of the Italian armed forces, signed for Italy. General Charles Huntziger signed for France. He also signed the

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ribbons. De Gaulle said he was organizing his committee with the determination of maintaining French independence. From all **NOW SAN ANTONIO**

LEADERS CONFIDENT OR-GANIZED WORKMEN CAN MEET ANY EMERGENCY

an army coprs, three division commanders, and about 1,000 officers and 12 entire artillery units, including six motorized, fell into our hands in tremendous booty," said a high command communique.

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, June 24.—Getting poised to battle Britain singly, Germany sent her troops crashing on new inroads into weakened, battered France today.

The high command acknowladged some French units still were putting up a stiff fight, but declared that Nazis were pushing on toward Grenoble, about 55 miles southeast of Lyon, and Chambery,

See GERMANY, Page 8.

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to meet any emergency.

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This would mean, he said, a shift in, or an addition to, the present hour scale of five eight-hour days per week. Asked about possible mobilization of Texas industry, Acreman said the Texas federation is willing to help in any manner, but that Gov. O'Daniel's organization of an industrial companization of an industrial companization. ganization of an industrial com-mission to co-ordinate industry and national defense does not include an A. F. of L. representative. That, he said, would make it difficult for the Texas federation to extend full co-operation to the board. MODERN MECHANIZED FORCES IN



UNCLE SAM GETS 236 NEW WAR BIRDS

These flying cadets, trim and fit, march by army planes at San Antonio en route to graduation exercises where they received their wings and became U. S. Air Corps pilots. This was the largest class to leave

MR. U. S. CITIZEN WILL HAVE LARGER TAX BILL TO PAY

FAMILY OF THREE AND \$3,000 INCOME WILL NEARLY DOUBLE TAX PAYMENTS

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(#)—
Mr. Citizen, who has a wife and one small child and carns \$3,000 a year, figured today that he would nearly have to double his federal tax payments so that Uncle Sam could buy airplanes and other defense equipment.

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fense equipment.

Congress has tacked on an extra 10 per cent here and there, with a few variations, but when Mr. Citizen got out his pencil he found it added up unexpectedly. He calculated that his annual federal tax bill has been boosted from \$27 to \$49.70. This is the way he reached that figure:

He has never paid federal income tax heretofore, but since congress cut the exemption for a married man from \$2.500 to \$2.000 and

eral tax bill has been boosted from \$27 to \$40.70. This is the way he reached that figure:

He has never paid federal income tax heretofore, but since congress cut the exemption for a married man from \$2.500 to \$2.000 and added a 10 per cent super-tax to former tax schedules, he calculates he'll have to pay \$13.20 next March.

The citizens go to a neighborhood theater and pay 35 cents aplece, except for the child, who gets in free. Under the old 40-cent exemption to the admissions tax, there were no extras for the treasury, but now all admissions over 20 cents will be teved at the super tax between the condition and feed were in fine condition and when the feed were in fine condition and feed were in fine condition and feed we heat about half combined. Dry weather is needed to Altus, Okla.

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exemption to the admissions tax, there were no extras for the treasury, but now all admissions over 20 cents will be taxed at roughly 10 percent, and the cltizens will pay about \$4 tax in the next year on their weekly cinema.

Beer and Whisky Taxes

Mr. Citizen figures he will buy three gallons of whisky and a barrel of beer a year, for himself and friends. The federal whisky tax, at this rate, used to cost him about \$7 a year (\$2.25 per gallon of 100 proof.) but next year it will be over \$8 (\$3 per gallon of 100 proof.)

His barrel of beer (about 300 bottles) formerly was taxed \$5 and now it is \$6.

Mr. Citizen drives about 10,000 miles a year, using 500 gallons of gasoline. The government used to take 1 cent a gallon, or \$5. Now it wants 11-2 cents a gallon, or \$7.50.

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Mr. Citizen also is going to buy a

Rains Over Wide Texas Area Aid To DECKS FOR SELECTION Crops and Ranges

By The Associated Press. Overnight rains set new June records for precipitation in some parts of Texas, and elsewhere were of great benefit to ranges and cotton.

precipitation was reported.

The rainfall apparently centered in North and West Texas.
Wichita Falls had 1.38 inches,
and reported pastures were in the
best shape in years. Cotton and best shape in years. Cotton and feed were in fine condition and

have reduced applications for CCC work, a spokesman said, and therefore it was decided to drop the previous requirement that crivollees come from relief families.

SESSION MONDAY DISPOSED OF ROUTINE PRELIMINARY MATTERS OF MEETING

By W. B. DAGSDALE
CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—(R)—Moving at a swift pace, the Republican national convention disposed of preliminary routine in a 40-minute session today and headed for the real work of picking a candidate for the presidency.

Demonstrations were few in the convention hall. Alf M. Landon,

and continued precipitation. The total for Brownwood was 43. Midland reported an inch.

Rainfall ranging from scattered showers to an inch fell on the South Plains Sunday, but the clouds at Lubbock were overcome by a sandstorm pushed by a high wind. Lamesa had 1.21, Crosbyton an inch; Turkey and Snyder an inch and a half; Sweetwater an inch.

New eather penetrated into Central Texas also, with Corsicana reporting 1.60. It was still sprinkling there.

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WASHINGTON, June 24.—(R)—The Civilian Conservation Corps bereafter will enroll sons of parents not on relief, if the boys are unamployed and actually need of the west-contents not on relief, if the boys are unamployed and actually need of the west-contents not on relief, if the boys are unamployed and actually need of the work, a spokesman said, and work and content of the was pledged to Governor whither was pledged to Governor whither the French national committee formed in London by Gen-mittee formed in London by Gen-mittee formed in London asserted Britain still maintained diplomatic relations with the French and serial Charles De Gaulle.

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Opens at 9:17.

The first cavel crack came at 9:17 a.m. (CST). Chairman John Hamilton ordered delegates to be See REPUBLICANS, Page 5.

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OF PARTY NOMINEE

precluding the end of hostilities between the defeated French Republic and the Nazi-Fascist axis powers. The "cease firing" order, ending France's 10-month participation in the war, was officially set for 1:35 a.m. Tuesday (5:35 p.m., CST, today). Meanwhile simultaneous German and Italian offensives were launched against the front and rear of the French Alpine army in southern France, Tens of thousands of French poilus were retreating toward Mediterranean ports, reportedly seeking to es-

cape to North Africa and carry on the fight from there. The axis-dictated peace would find Germany occupying all France's western coast, Italy the southern coast and the French Republic itself—in strait-jacketed vassalage as a virtual ally of Germany against Britain

French Delegates Have

By The Associated Press.)

-reduced to one-third its former territory. Italian troops meanwhile pushed into France from Mont Blanc to the Mediterranean Sea, Mussolini's high command said, and threatened to smash through the French line in the Maritime Alps.

The French high command reported, however, that Italian attacks were thrown back with heavy losses.

Italian Demands Large Fascists said Italy, as her share in the spoils, would demand to occupy all France's Mediterranean coast and later establish a "buffer state" in southern France. This seizure, coupled with Germany's occupation of France's western seaboard from Dunkerque on the Eng-

lish Channel down the Bay of Biscay to Spain, would leave France without a single port. Against stubborn French resistance, Nazi troops marched on down the beaten republic's Atlantic coast as far as the mouth of the Gironde river, the German

high command reported. high command reported.

La Rochelle and Rochefort were captured as the Germans neared Bordeaux, French provisional capital, while further north the invaders reached the vicinity of Politiers and too "a steadily growing store of booty."

Southeast of Lyon, which lies only 200 miles north of France's Mediterranean port of Marseille, German columns reported breaking fierce French resistance in advancing toward Grenoble and

Demonstrations were few in the convention hall. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, the 1936 nominee, got some cheers; so did Gov. James of Ponnsylvania and Senator Bridges of New Hampshire—the last two are candidates.

In rapid fire order, the convention gave formal vestments to credentials, rules, permanent or ganization and platform committees. Then the delegates trooped back downtown where the talk of Wendell Willkie of New York for the nomination was going full blast.

A bloc of 14 favorable to Wendell Wilkie developed in the big to the Wendell Wilkie developed to Wendell Wilkie develop

Shown In Efforts To Keep French

Empire Active In War Upon Hitler

By DeWitt Mackenzie

Associated Press Staff,
England's effort to keep as much of the French empire at war as possible, in deflance of the capitulation of the Bordeaux government, represents typical Winston

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FRENCH DELEGATES TO ROME ORDERED TO SIGN AN ARMISTICE

CEASE FIRE ORDER TO FOL-LOW AUTOMATICALLY SIX HOURS THEREAFTER

BORDEAUX, France, June 24.-BORDEAUX, France, June 24.—
(ff)—It was announced officially tonight that the French delegates had been ordered to sign the armistice with Italy.

The cabinet met at 5:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m. CST) under President Lebrun and decided to order General Charles Huntziger, ranking

French envoy, to sign with the Italians.
The "cease fire" order is to fol-The "cease fire" order is to fol-low automatically six hours after Italy informs Germany that the

Italy informs Germany that the French have signed.

It was announced that the cabinet is meeting again tomorrow morning.

It was believed the French-Italian agreement would be formally signed during the night.

Huntziger then would notify Premier Marshal Petain, after which the official order to suspend fighting would be given.

fighting would be given. BORDEAUX, France, June 24.-

(P)—The French cabinet received today Italy's terms for a French tallian armistice, prerequisite for the end of fighting also with Germany, and observers hold it is "not at all impossible" that negotiations will be concluded today. See FRANCE, Page 6

NAVY READY TO LET **CONTRACTS FOR HUGE** NUMBER OF VESSELS

WASHINGTON, June 24.-(A)

See BRITAIN, Page 5.

MODERN MECHANIZED FORCES IN WARFARE OVER WIDE FRONT WITH GRASHAPE AS MAIN ENEMY CHARLE, he said, would make it, if the said would make it for the present suplear war and the said of the present supper support war and the said of the present supper supper support war and the said of the present supper supp

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To those who want their paper changed

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VALUABLE CITIZEN DEAD

ed one has passed from im-Great and little test. mediate companionship.

The grim reaper causes Arts, both stone and praphic, a void but the activities of the world continue.

Yet death leaves a heartfor the immediate) family and for those who knew the departed best. Corsicana recently lost a

citizen loved by hundreds. Dr. L. E. Kelton, Sr, is dead leave a monument to his tory, from seeing first how memory that time will not small our world is and how erase.

In his professional field, a valuable civic leader with seemed impossible. the progress of the community an important part of his daily routine.

He will be missed in istering to the ills of the afdreds of homes in the city

and county. The family has lost a loving husband and father, the sources, material and hu-passed away Wednesday June 19, profession has lost a valu- man, to do what has to be at the family home 612 West Secprofession has lost a valu- done, and we have the or- Among out-of-town relatives

tional convention of our stand. thing from raising fine ment to our hard-pressed livestock to dressmaking sister democracies. and restoring antiques is included in the program.

How the kids love all this, and how well they do their work! The purpose of cases in a year, but the men of summer flowers. terest farm youth in successful agriculture veloped, and cooperation the other day and found Mrs. Albert Campbell, and Mrs. Driver cemetery after services that seven out of eight the gift room where many beau- in Teague. Masonic services were A. P. Bralley, assistant county Use a Dally Sun Want Ad for work is emphasized in every

for the 4-H Clubbers? Much hastened to explain, not bethat is happy and constructive and self-respect- He's just been too busy to the professions or the arts, get married.

possible way.

INVASIONS.

quoted as telling Washing- and their wives, his daught- meeting at 9:30 in the mornings, loss of 5,717.

ton lawmakers that the er, his eight grandchildren 9 a. m. United States cannot be suc- and two great-grandchil- Rus Wheeler, young student 6,081 in 1980, a decrease of 2,635. cessfully invaded "in our dren. He says that seeing singer of the College choir of Den- There were 4,563 farms in the ton is choir director, at all ser- area in 1935. lifetime." He is decrying so many unfortunate couples vices.

But it may be said, without of my home is a good wife," Fewer Dust Storms discourtesy to this famous he concludes. expect new forms of hell people saw the ready for them.

The trouble with totali- fairness tarian rule in this country family life against collapse. being ideologically cock. Isn't it time that men to Little Rock, Ark., Friday, due eyed, always distrust a were getting a little glant- to the death of his mother, Mrs. is that we Americans, not self.

JUST FOLKS

MIRTH. Were it not for laughter Life would dreadful be; Or we'd dread tomorrow And to newer sorrow

Lack the will to go. Through whatever tasking Holds them for awhile Is the right to smile. the bitter battles, All the things they make, Like our children's rattles

Are for laughters' sake.

Done the heavy sigh; Done the Over hurts and pains, Peace it is that's dwelling Where the laughter reigns,

So the end of all things Is the merry jest, Death strikes and a lov- Large things and the small things Goal of trade and traffic, Culture, sport and style, Is the right to smile.

SOBER REFLECTIONS

from our long dream of peaceful Americans need a little time get our bearings. Wel many charitable have probably suffered the deeds of kindness biggest shock of our hisbeset with dangers.

But there is evidence Dr. Kelton lived a full and from all sides that we can active life. His services "take it." Preparations for were available to rich and self-defense are going ahead poor alike regardless of at a rate which only a week time and conditions. He was or two ago would have

Europe, as Mr. Hoover was observing rather truly. some years ago, is a "poor-Many Out-of-Town house" and is now waging every walk of life, for his costly war on its increasunending service in admin- ingly shaky credit. America) collectively is rich beyond A large concourse of sorrowing flicted, took him into hun-World, no matter how poor state were here Thursday to pay some of us may feel in their last tribute of love and redividually. We have the re- spect to the memory of the late beloved Dr. L. E. Kelton, who

TOMORROW'S FARMER actual war for us—wheth-and Mrs. Horace Kelton and son discharged by Wayne R. Howell, Little Dog Gone?" "La Guia" and other points of interest in Texas er it will yet seem neces-Kelton, Hugh Kelton, Mrs. Tom ter nine indictments had been played a piano solo. The sponsor Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Lund-June 12 to 19 have come We know that we would ry Strasburger, Hobert Price, Mrs. witnesses and returned 16 indict- ca" and "The Eyes of Texas. Indeed, we feel pretty lone- Myers all of Dallas; Mr. and ion to make to the county, other Meet Again."—Reporter.

It was the 14th annual na- ly right now as matters Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickson, way, the present officers for the Rites Wednesday.

country's young farm popu- The surest thing about it W. R. Bishop, Athens; Mrs. which they are conducting the letter Their program was in the county." lation. Their program was is that we are at a big turn-Andrew Knight, and Dr. Jim full, and did credit ing point in our history. Dickson, Arp; and Mrs. Amy to an older group. These Just where we are going bard. youngsters hold instructive from here, nobody knows. The entire community joints in conferences and demonstra- We can only see now that extending heartfelt sympathy to tion sessions that are im- we must arm quickly for pressive for their compet-safety, and give material Margaret Steward ence and usefulness. Every- and help and encourage-

HAPPY JUDGES.

courts handle a good many tifully decorated with a profusion who preside over them The guests were met at the quarrels and complaints Leldon Dubuy. much. A reporter checked by Mrs. Collett Sneed. judges giving most of their tiful gifts were on display. | given at the grave by the aFir- agent, had charge of the meeting. | wick Pesults. time to divorce cases were graciously escorted each group in-happily married men with to the dining room where punch as sheriff and four years as coun-What is there in farming bachelor but, he himself Bonner and Mrs. Jack Crawford. Survivir cause of disillusionment. Rev W. R. Hall Holds

tles and patched up 3,600 Presbyterian church here. The census district supervisor. of them. In his office he has are held at 10 a, m, and 8 p, m, tion in 1940 is listed at 33,780, as Charles A. Lindbergh is pictures of his wife, his sons each day, with a ladies prayer compared with 39,497 in 1930, a "hysterical fears" of this every day makes him ap- the public is most cordially in- Veteran Minister preciate his home more, all or any services possible.

We all hope he is right. "The real influence back

know, and nobody knows. have been married 31, 17, the 1939 drought was one of the the church for several years. He And from the way inven- 14 years, and all seem worst in recent years, dust storms died suddenly yesterday, tions and national annities thankful for their hanny this spring have been fewer and Mr. Newsom had been pastor tions and national enmities thankful for their happy of less intensity, federal soil con- of 15 churches in Collin county, have been speeding things state. In fact, one of them servation experts report. up lately, it seems safer to says he believes that if more tributed to fewer high winds, anti- county and two in Denton counto break loose, and to be tragedies he sees daily, they widespread use by farmers of soil | Survivors include a and water conservation methods. | Newsom of Sherman. would go home and practise greater tolerance and Mother of Minister and strengthen

who appoints him- or? Smatter with the bar- Laura Cagle. Funeral rites for here berg and toilors? bers and tailors?



Visitors Kelton Funeral Thursday

Tyler; Mrs. Joe Neff, Ennis; Mrs. capable and faithful manner in

FAIRFIELD, June 22.—(Spl.)--Miss Margaret Steward was the honoree at a shower given the home of Mr. anad Mrs. Har-

Revival At Kerens Losses were recorded in popu-

family wind erosion efforts and more ty.

Died in Little Rock

Surviving are five sons.

INVESTIGATORS IN SESSION ONLY FIVE DAYS DUR-ING THE TERM

San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Alva district judge, at noon Friday at - La Cucaracha." Jo Anne Hall and New Mexico.

In commenting on the five days, the investigators were in session, the report stated: "Extremely good conditions in Navarro counand Bonefasio Davila, theft; Luthand passing.

vey Vibrock Wednesday afternoon, Former County Judge Of Freestone County 4-H Club Boys Plan Buried Wednesday

iff and county judge of Freestone

Surviving are his wife.

Limestone Has Loss in Population J'

KERENS, June 21.-(Spl.)-For lation and number of farms in One judge has been mar- the third consecutive summer, Rev. Limestone county for 1940, as preparation and training ried 52 years. He has ref- W. R. Hall, pastor of the First compared with previous enumeration in Corsicana, is holding a ten-day revival at the urday morning by W. J. Stringer,

Buried At Leonard

LEONARD, June 22,--(AP)-Funeral services will be held today Despite Drought at Pike Baptist church for Rev. William T. Newsom, 77, veteran aviator, that he doesn't Other judges in the group AUSTIN, June 22,-(AP)-Although minister, woh had been pastor of

three in Dallas county, two in]

Demonstration , Clubs in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith, niece of Mrs. B. O. Hamp-hill, all of Kerens.

was cooked and served by the 4-H Sunday and Monday. club members. girls took part in a program with at San Antonio and Dilly. Martha Briggs being master of

Joan Turner gave an interesting man and children returned Friable member, the city has ganizing ability.

| and friends were Mrs. Jack | Shelby, Dr. William Kelton and Mrs. Lewis Dickson, the April term of the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and Mrs. Lewis Dickson, the April term of the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and Mrs. Lewis Dickson, the April term of the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and Mrs. Lewis Dickson, the April term of the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and Mrs. Lewis Dickson, the April term of the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and Mrs. Lewis Dickson, the April term of the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and Mrs. Lewis Dickson, the April term of the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and Mrs. Lewis Dickson, the April term of the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and Mrs. Lewis Dickson, the April term of the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday on a vacation and the Thirteenth They were "El Rancho Grande," children left Tuesday talk on the subject "What 4-H Club day from a trip to Olney and Navarro county grand jury for Romas sang five songs in Spanish. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Childs and

way, the present officers for the Rites Wednesday At Butler For Veteran at Jacksonville Wednesday.

FAIRFIELD, June 22.—(A)—Funeral services for W. L. Edwards, who died Tuesday at his home in Butler, were held Wednesday Jack Harness, auto theft; Bone- | Freestone county and had served fasio Davila and Margarito Salis, as justice of the peace in Pre-Surviving are tow daughters, ployed by Gerald Mann. er Kilgore, assault, and Jack Mrs. E. M. Franklin and Mrs. J. White, alias Paul Reed, forgery | C. Franklin, and three sons, J W. Edwards, W. L. Edwards, Jr., and H. W. Edwards, all of

Attend Short Course snall Friday. His condition of the co

Plans were made for Navarro seem to be immune to the door by Mrs. Harvey Vibrock, FAIRFIELD, June 22.—(AP)— Plans were made for Navarro Robert Earl Young underwent a countys' participation in the anticonsilectomy at the P. and S. Hosnual summer short course of the pital Saturday. about which they hear so The attractive and original county, died at his home near 4-H Club boys at Texas A. and Mrs. E. D. McCarver was report-4-H Club boys at Texas A. and Mrs. E. D. McCarver was reportlong illness. Burial was in the a meeting of the county organiza- ually improving from a serious ill-

The mothers of the Rice 4-H club day. Following the dinner a few club daughter, Miss Myrtie are visiting

ceremonies.

The 4-H Club Camp at sary to take up arms against Chatfield, Mr. and Mrs. John returned and the report of the club girls, Mrs. C. M. Fitz- strum visited their son at Her-Washington, D. C., was a the dictators in order to and Mrs. Ted B. Ferguson, Mr. The report, signed only by W. on her work with the club. Virginia day and Sunday. Carl Heath acthrilling sight for most save the last two demo- and Mrs. Lewis Carpenter, Mrs. P. Thorp, foreman, and J. D. Parker gave a reading entitled companied them on the trip. Americans. The farm boys cracies left in the Old W. A. Wofford, Wm. Wofford George, Jr., secretary, revealed Mother." John Sloan led several W. M. Aultman of Seminary, and girls living there from World, or to save our own. ford Jackson, John Parker, Henonly five days, had examined 79 "The Gypsies," "God Bless Americans." Miss. is visiting relatives here. Miss Frances Bounds spent the June 12 to 19 nave come we know that we would be stated and from feel very lonely if we were C. E. Still, William Skellman, ments.

The program was concluded by E. J. Lane, Anon Landou, Long everyone joining hands and sing-Lindley, J. R. Tate, James Tate in "God Be With You. Till We and Hoyt Richards left Monday" Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto the only free nation left. Mrs. Earle Pringle anad Mrs. Bee no criticism, comment or suggest- ing "God Be With You, 'Till We and Hoyt Richards left Monday on a hunting and fishing trip to

Misses Margie Tate Rubye Fae Hill and Joe Fred Fischer visited Rev. and Mrs. P. G. Hightow-Justice Of The Peace er, and son James, returned to Dallas, Monday after a ten day stay in Fairfield during the revival meeting at the Methodist

Gerald C. Mann yesterday.

He said further the general law

requiring a \$1 fee applied to all

counties except those falling with-

when a general can be and has

candidates are affected by the rul-

ing of Attorney General Gerald

\$50 against James E. Taylor

didate unopposed in the 60th dis-

trict (Hill and Navarro counties.)

It is understood the Hill county

democratic executive committee

Comings, Goings Of

Fairfield Citizens

FAIRFIELD, June 22.—(Spl.)—

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aultman,

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ault-

assessed

in the population brackets enumer

or special laws.

been made applicable.

district (Navarro

likewise had

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goff of Corsicana visited in the home of Mr. Patcher Harding left Tuesday theft of cattle; Margarito Salis cinct 3 for more than 40 years, for Austin where he will be em-

> Sick and Convalescent, Frank Mills, who was confined to the P. and S. Hospital last December as the result of an automobile accident near Rice in which he sustained considerable injury, was removed to his home in Marshall Friday. His condition was Robert Earl Young underwent a

Funeral Rites Held For Relative Frost Citizen at Cleburne

CLEBURNE, June 21.—Funeral services were held here Friday afternoon for Joe W. Reed, aged 69 years, who died at his home near Rio Vista at an early hour Thursday morning. Burial was made in the Salem cemetery near OUT M'LENNAN, NAVARRO lrene, Hill county. AND HILL COUNTY ACT

Surviving are his wife, three who are resons, Jim, Will and Jack Reed, torn lands. all of Shallowater; three daugh- Mrs. Red AUSTIN, June 21.—(P)—A special law requiring a \$50 filing fee for candidates for state representatives in McLennan, Hill and Navarro counties was held to be unconstitutional by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann yesterday.

Mrs. Edna Curry, Frost; a home for some of the refugees with a number of Corsicana people and E. B. Reed, Coolidge; a sister, Mrs. Hood Merrell, Shallowater; three daughters, Mrs. Red has discussed securing Mrs. Loverta McNabb, Rio Vista; and she said Friday morning that the formula of the securing Mrs. Loverta McNabb, Rio Vista; and she said Friday morning that the formula of the securing Mrs. Red has discussed securing Mrs. Loverta McNabb, Rio Vista; and she said Friday morning that the formula of the fo In an opinion sought by District great-grandchildren.

Attorney A. J. Bryan, Jr., of Hills-boro Mann said the law was viola-Home Association tive of a constitutional provision prohibiting the passage of local

Plans will be made by loca' Odd Fellows and Rebekahs with she believes that people here would Rebekah District Home Association at the I.O.O.F. Home here, L-Man DeWolfe Been appointed by President C.

tins at the Home. Kerens, J. R. Donnell of Corsicana and Jules J. Kelt of Chatfield, seeka large attendance ist ing the nomination from the 58th expected this year. The 1939 meet-Doyle Pevehouse of Corsicana, can-

Couch is composed of Mrs.

ing was held in Waxahachie. Mrs. Annie Whitten of Corsi-admitted to the P. and S. Hospital cana is the secretary of the as- Friday morning for medical treat-

Dawson Minister Resigns. DAWSON, June 21.—Rev. D. C. P. and S. Hospital, was reported Bandy, pastor of the local Bap- resting well Friday afternoon. tist church for the last year, has resigned to accept the pastorate of a Waco Baptist church, effective July 1, No intimation has been given as And Their Friends to his successor.

Attend Camp Wanica. H. Harding of Austin spent KERENS, June 21.- (Spl.)the week-end here with his fam- Registered at Camp Wanica this week, are Mary Ann Fite, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fite, Dar-News of County Home daughter, Jerry and Virginia, and rell Mabry, daughter of Mr. and Caleb Cole or Powell were guests Mrs. R. D. Mabry, and Betty Jo

Mrs. P. O. French of Denison Visited In Kerens. visited here Monday and Tues-KERENS, June 21.—(Spl.)—Mr. EXCUSED BY HOWELL girls were entertained with a 7 o'- distribution of the Methodists church. The meal the Methodists church. The meal Sunday and Monday.

Miss Eloise Williamson student guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson fred Davis and two sons of Hendrich and Mrs. C. L. Williamson and Bill Jeffries of Oklaho-Mrs. W. L. Glazener and ma City.

Mrs. T. R. Red, church and sowas cial welfare worker, is taking an active interest in securing homes for English and French children who are refugees from the war

> Mrs. Red has discussed securing ! children until the war is over or until they can be restored to their homes. Some, she added, would adopt one of the children. Mrs. Red said she was willing to

adopt a little French girl. Women in other sections et the Istate have been taking an interest in the refugees, Mrs. Red said, and

Transferred to Waco Cecil Hodge, State L-Man in the Es- Beaumont district, will assume his telle Skelton, Mrs. A. E. Haslam, duties as the L-Man in Corsicana Moore and Miss Janet Hop- within the next few days, accordling to an announcement here Fri-The association is composed of day, while C. H. DeWolfe, local opthe Odd Fellows and Rebekah erative, will be transferred to a Limestone, similar post with headquarters in

> Sick and Convalescent. Bobby Jackson of Barry was

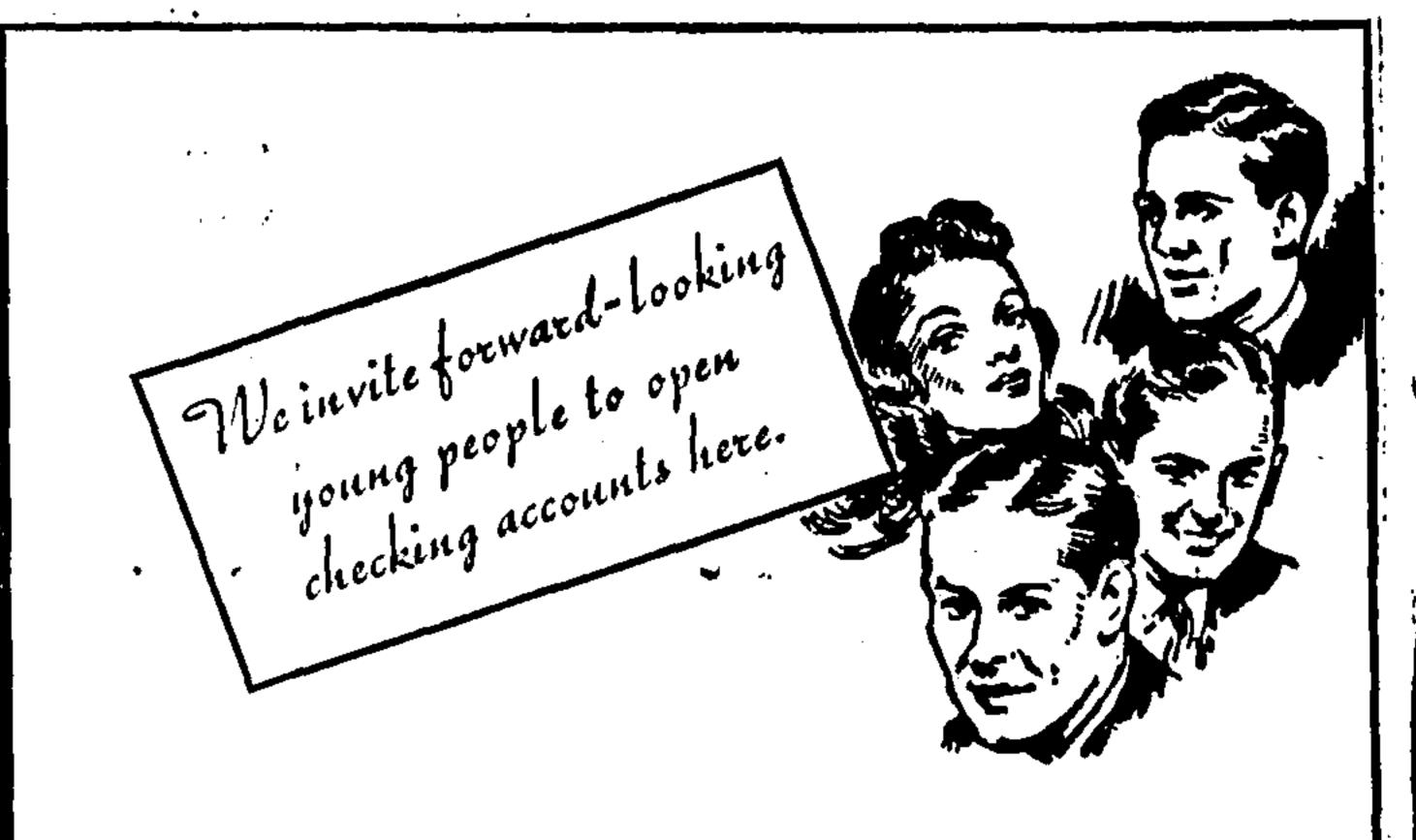
John Bennett, who recently underwent an appendectomy at the

Dr. O. L. Smith DENTIST

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FUNERAL SERVICES HELD MONDAY FOR **RETIRED MERCHANT**

J. JACOBS DIED AT FAMILY HOME HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

J. Jacobs, aged 72 years, retired merchant, died at his home, 124 West Second avenue, Sunday afterncon. Funeral rites were held at the family home Monday morning at 11 o'clock with burial in the Hebrew cemetery. The services were conducted by Rabbi Harry Shapiro.

A native of Ramit, Hungary, Mr. Jacobs had resided ni Corsicana for the past 45 years. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, D. O. O. K. S. and Sons of Hermann.

of Hermann.
Surviving are four sons, Harry
Jacobs and Julius C Jacobs, both
of Corsicana; Sol Jacobs, Conroe,
and Abe Jacobs, Waco; two daughters, Mrs. Rosa Leightman, Corsicana, and Mrs. L. Eron, Longview; a brother, Kalman Jacobs,
New York City, and six grandchildren.

Children.

Pallbearers were H. Rothkopf,
Jake Levine, Max Wolens, M.
Evans, J. Englander, Waco, and
Sam D. Brooks.

Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

Miss Hopkins Assumes Duties In Fine Arts

Department IOOF Miss Janett Hopkins of Fort Worth Monday assumed her du-ties as fine arts and music supervisor at the IOOF Home for the

wisor at the 100r Home for the summer months.

Miss Dorothy Kinkel, regular music supervisor, is reported to be attending summer school in Washington University in St.

French Pronunciation. By The Associated Press.
Here are pronunciations for some of the French names in the

General Charles De Gaulle-Dul Petain-Ph-tan or Pay-tan (with Somplegne—Kon-pyen (the o as in York, the e as in novel, the y with that truly French nasar fanch.)

Bordeaux—Bor'do (the first o

Ice Cream Supper There will be an ice cream supper at the Corbet Baptist church.
Thursday night, June 27th, for the benefit of the church. Everybody welcome, candidates especially in officers. Thursday night, June 27th, for the benefit of the church. Everybody welcome, candidates especially in-

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Pattern 4479 is available in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 41-8 yards 39 inch fabric and 13-8 yards lace edging.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write with Manchurian soy beans which

Cut a smart figure in the summer fashion picture. Make your new wardrobe from the original designs in the Anne Adams Pattern Book. A colorful forecast of summer 1940, it includes styles for country and city dweller, "pocket-edition" youngster and "forty-plus" matron. There are gay sport clothes, dance frocks, cool prints and cottons for vacations by land and cottons for vacations by land
--- by sea --- by air. Of course
the summer bride has not been
forgotten. Send today! Book fifteen
cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and Pattern together, twenty-five

Youth Allegedly Attacked By Two Negroes Saturday

Bill Smith, 16, received emergency treatment at the P. and S. Hospital Saturday night for possible internal injuries sustained about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night when he was reported to have been attacked by two negroes near the Corsicana Cotton Mill. No money or valuables were ob-

Legion Convention To Attend Cotton

Several Navarro countians at-ended the division convention of the American Legion Saturday and Sunday at Conroc.
Joe M. Danlel, A. G. Steele and J. B. Ingle attended from Corsicana while Post Commander Floyd Graves of Kerens and County Commissioner C. M. Fitzgerald of Rice also were present.

June 27-29.

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that trip. You get the pleasure and best performance out

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of your car. Be sure to have your car checked now.

The Oscar Burns Leave For Several

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burns left this morning in their car on a leisurely five or six weeks' pleasure trip to the West Coast.

They are going the Southern route, stopping at Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico; Phoenix, Ariz., and Les Angeles en route to San Francisco to attend the was Golden Gate International Expo-his sition.

On the return trip they will take a northern route, going to Seattle, Wash., Yellowstone National Park, points of interest in

Officials of the Corsteana Champer of Commerce announced Monday that a group of representa-tives from Corsicana will be se-lected to attend the annual Cot-ton Research Congress which is scheduled to convene in Waco

Send your order to the Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

Weeks' Auto Trip

Research Congress

BOY SCOUTS ATTEND CAMP THIS WEEK Some forty-five Boy Scouts from the various troops in Corsicana and their scoutmasters were transported to Camp Wisdom, near Dal-lord to Camp Wisdom, n

ported to Camp Wisdom, near Dal-

camps in various locations on the

grounds.

A truck was furnished for carrying equipment by Simon Daniels. Those parents who wish to communicate by mail with their boys are asked to use this address: Care Camp Wisdom, R R Number 8, Box 580, Dallas.

Troop 244, First Presbyterian church, with 23 scouts registered, David Ralston, scoutmaster, was the largest troop in camp.

Some of the boys will remain one week, others are planning to

Johnson-Connally

Sun want ads bring results. ___

TIED UP SAN PEDRO

AN PEDRO. Calif., June 24.—
The Danish freighter Nord, sea-roving merchantman of nce proud little shipping nato, today finds itself one of ty war-beleaguered vessels that

District Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
R. C. Alexander vs. Mrs. P. D.
Fullwood et al, to try title and
damages.
Ollie Lewis vs. Nelson L. Lewis,
divorce.

Arline D. Williams and Effic

Thomas Campbell and Edith

Marriage License.
William Irwin Cunningham and
Mrs. Nora Jane Youngblood. Loyd Ritter and Genell Farm

Lonsford.

Burns.

er considerations.

Constable's Office.

Powell reported, after the negro is alleged to have attempted to

Seventeen were arrested on gaming charges, three for disturbing the peace and two for affray by the Constable's department.

Justice Court.
Oen was fined on a speeding charge by Judge A. E. Foster.

CIVILIAN WORKERS

on new construction for the ex-

The war department, which already has some 120,000 civilian

employes, is using a short-cut hir-

PIUNEEK VALLEY

INTERESTING FEAT

MERCEDES, June 22.-(AP)-W.

has not been out of the valley for

Cream Supper

at the woman's residence.

DANISH FREIGHTER

IS VICTIM OF WAR;

13-8 yards lace edging.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

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LEAVES NATION WITH HUGE EXPENSE BILL

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(P)— The recessed congress left the na-tion a bill of \$14,539,970,627 today tion a bill of \$14,539,970,627 today for operating the federal government-including the rearmament program—during the next year. This record expenditure for times of peace was indicated to be the sum the legislators have appropriated so far this session. All regular appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, included a sizeable amount that may be spent at once were discontinuous for the standard of th may be spent at once, were dis-posed of before congress recessed Saturday night for the Republican convention with the understand-

ing that it would reconvene a week from today.

The figure included \$5,082,210,080 provided for defense purposes after President Roosevelt asked imter President Roosevelt asked immediate expansion of armaments.

In addition to the cash total, which is still unofficial because hard-pressed committee clerks were unable to keep up with the swift-moving house and senate, was \$795,508,373 in contract authorizations—mostly for defense—and \$125,000,000 in lending authority. Contract authorizations are permission for government deparments and agencies to enter into contracts which will be financed by later appropriations.

The indicated 1940-41 total was \$1,091,941,891 greater than the \$1,091,941,891 greater than the amount appropriated at the last session of congress.

Mexican Public Be Disarmed.
MEXICO CITY, June 24.—(P).—A general disarming of the Mexican people will be undertaken impanding army.

Five-hundred workers were rounded up in two weeks for the new \$12,000,000 Anchorage, Alaska, air base. nediately by the military authori-

ties.

Commanders of all military zones have received instructions to seize all pistols, even though the bearer has a license, and to hold the guns until after July 15 when they will be returned to their owners.

These precautions will be taken to minimize the possibility of serious disorders before and after the national elections, July 7.

ported to Camp Wisdom, near Dallas, Sunday afternoon by parents and friends of the Scouts.

Camp Wisdom is the Boy Scout camp just south of Dallas and is well equipped for a high grade of scouting. The Corsicana troops were checked in, given cots and medical inspection and assigned to capuse in various locations on the

some of the boys will remain one week, others are planning to remain two weeks. An effort will be made to have one troop from Corsicana to remain the second week. A. H. Newton, Boy Scout executive of Corsicana went- up Saturday and had all in readiness for the boys.

Entertained Jaycees Washington Breakfast

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(Proceed of the mational convention of the Junior Chambers of Commerce were breakfast guests today of Senator Connally (D-Texas.)

Texas members of congress

were introduced, but speaking was restricted to a brief exchange of repartee between Connally and Representatives Luther Johnson of Corsicana and Sumners of Dallas. They agreed they should remain here to take care of the interests of their constituents if he later reciprocated in the approaching elections.

The entire convention last night

The entire convention last night was treated by the Amarillo Junior Chamber at a barbeoue prepared by Charles Lowe, Panhandle chuck wagon chef. Eight beeves were turned to a brown over glowing pits close to the shores of the Potomac river. Texas congressmen helped serve some 3,000 guests.

Arriving by a chartered boat

Fashionable for Summer—Halrdress That Suits You. You will enjoy the soft, nature appearance of our heading permanents. Free examination of your hair. Just outlines—Creme Solution.
\$12,56 wave for \$3,50; M chineless \$3,50 and \$2,5 \$5,60 triple oil for \$2,00; for \$1,50. We also have a up wave for \$1,00. All anteed by Mrs. Zarafonetis GLORY-0 BEAUTY
\$02 North 14th St. 3,000 guests.

Arriving by a chartered boat, the shouting, joyous group were welcomed by Binford Arney, Sam Davis, S. B. Whittenburg and others of Amarillo organization.

Texans urged the selection of Dallas as the 1941 convention city.

Courthouse News MANY AMERICANS SEE WAY TO SAVE FRENCH WAR DEBT

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(P)— The White House has referred to the state department "several hun-dred telegrams and letters" suggesting the United States take over the French merchant ma-rine, navy, or some possessions as payments on the French world

stephen Early, presidential secretary, said today the communications had been sent in since the collapse of France.

He said he had no information

on reports that a libel might be filed against the French liner Nor-mandle for dockage charges in New York harbor.

Retiring Secretary Edison said today at a press conference that the navy had information—with "no official confirmation"—that some units of the French fleet had been absorbed into the British navy.

Thomas Campbell
Ewing.
J. H. Morris and Ruth Kelly.
Eugene Tucker and Dorothy
Ruth York.
Curtis Penney and Harmolena Mr. Roosevelt returned today from a week-end visit at Hyde Park, N. Y., to consider problems of national defense and other factors affected by Adolf Hitler's peace terms to France, as released in London.

AUSTIN, June 24.—(Spl.)—Public schools in Navarro county have been granted \$58,465 in equalization aid for the 1939-40 school year, L. A. Woods, state superintendent of schools, reported today. The full amount for salary aid, amounting to \$29,104, has been paid, while schools in the county have received 75 per cent of the \$24,946 granted for transportation. Figures on high school tuition with not be available until applications have been received Woods A negros took two shots at negro with a pistol during the week-end, Constable Clarence attack the woman with a knife cations have been received, Woods

Many Americans Go Into Spain For Chance Return Home

Two were fined on affray charges during the week-end by Judge A. E. Foster.
Two were fined on drunkeness charges and one for affray by MADRID, June 24.—(P)—Spanish action in waiving visa formalities opened the way today for from 500 eo 1,000 Americans fleeing the war zone to cross from southern France into Spain en route to the United States.

The first of these refugees is expected to start over the frontier today. Special trains will take them to the Bay of Biscay Port of Bilbao where they will want to find out whether an American vessel will be sent to pick them up there or in Lisbon.

A number of Americans meanwhile reached the Portuguese capital aboard the United States destroyer Herbert. Judge Pat Geraughty during the week-end. **EXPANSION OF ARMY**

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(P)—War department officials reported today that civilians were being put to work with war-time swiftness Drive Against Fifth Columnists Is Aided

MONTEVIDEO, June 24,-(AP)-Government circles considered Uruguay's drive against potential fifth columnists strengthened today by U. S. Minister Edwin C. Wilson's announcement that aid of the United States is at the disposal of other American nations to crush any threat to their lib-

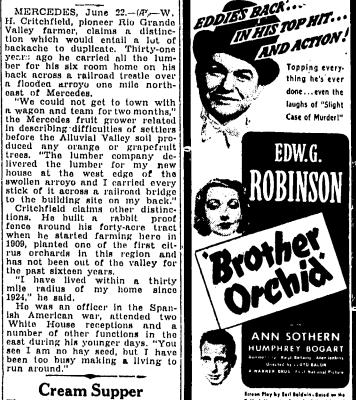
to crush any threat to their liberty from without or within Observers said Wilson's speech yesterday was likely to have a marked effect on the handling by the Uruguayan congress of the nazi situation.

A "fifth column" investigating committee, which already has caused the arrest of nine Germans as suspects in prepared plets were

as suspects in pro-nazi plots to make new recommendations to

Dalace Thursday - Friday and Saturday





Acrean Play by Batt Baldwin's Bused on the Callier's Magazine Story by Richard Comed



O'Daniel To Open WM. L. RECTOR WAS And May Close His BURIED MONDAY IN Campaign July 2 OAKWOOD CEMETER

Stocks Revived To Hold Cab Driver

KANSAS CITY, June 24,--(R)--Three youths forced Clifford Asby, 38 year old cab driver, to take them to an isolated spot and robbed him of \$3.25. Then one told

Warranty Deeds.

Mrs. Myrtle Bryan to J. H. Crider, lot in Block 426, Corsicana, \$1,650

J. C. Highnote, et ux., to J. D. McManus, 41.5 acres of the Philip Highnote survey, \$1,450.75.

Mid-West States Telephone company to Drew Gillen, Lots 11 and 12, Block 2, D. W. Wright Addition, Barry, and Lot 3, Block 2 Penelope Hill County, Texas \$10 and other considerations.

Drew Gillen to A. M. Russell Lots 11 and 12, Block 2 D. W. Wright Addition, Barry \$200.

W. U. Brown to Luther C. McCrary, et ux, 36 acres of the John McNeal survey, \$10 and other considerations.

AUSTIN, June 24.—(Spl.)—Public schools in Navarro county have been granted \$58,465 in equalization aid for the 1939-40 school bouse Friday night.

There will be an ice cream supper at Roane school house Friday night, July 5th. Sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club, benefit of the club. Candidates welcome. Everybody invited.

Sun want ads bring results.

OAKWOOD CEMETERY

AUSTIN, June 24.—(P)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel will open—
and perhaps end—his re-election
campaign tour at Waco on July
2.

He announced his plan yesterday, adding that more appearances would be scheduled only if
time and conditions permit.
He chose Waco for the initial
rally because of its central location, the governor explained. The
Central Texas city was the scene
of a huge rally in his first campaign two years ago.
His lack of campaign plans, he
continued, was due to the importance of his office work, now devoted largely to "assisting the
president in carrying out the great
defense program."

Funeral services for Wm. L.
Rector, aged 90 years, who died
at his home here Sunday morning
at 10 o'clock from the Sutherland
McCammon chapel. Burial was in
Oakwood cemtery. The rites were
conducted by Rev. A. A Peacock,
paster of the Eleventh Avenue
Methodist church.
A native of Virginia, Mr. Rector had resided in and near Corsicana for the past 42 years.
Surviving are his wife, to whom
he was married 60 years ago, of
Corsicana; three sons, Otis M.
Rector, Corsicana; J. M. Rector,
San Antonio, and M. W. Rector,
Wichita Falls; two daughters, Mrs.
Pauline Sears, Plainview; and a
number of granday.

Surviving are his wife, to whom he was married 69 years ago, of Corsicana; three sons, Otis M. Rector, Corsicana; J. M. Rector, San Antonio, and M. W. Rector, Wichita Falls; two daughters, Mrs. W. L. Holmes, Dallas, and Mrs. Pauline Sears, Plainview; and a number of grandchildren and other relatives.

Palibearers were Harry Burke, Robert Davidson, Charles Bee, Sterling Hornbeak, Terry Fluker and Hayes Bonner.

and Hayes Bonner.

Honorary pallbearers we r
friends of the family.

No New Food Shortages LONDON. June 24.—(R)—The British food minister, Lord Frederick James Woolton, assured the kingdom today that, "until I impose fresh restrictions, the public

He produced a pair of stocks made of thick pine boards.

The youths forced Asby to put his arms around a small tree, padlocked the stocks and left him in the rain without a coat. It was 11 p. m. seven hours later Asby's shouts attracted attention of residents in a nearby house.

pose fresh restrictions, the public need not fear about supplies.

"Some of our stock," he added, "and those most vital, are greater than they have been at any time in the history of the country."

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SETTING OF DOCKET FOR JULY TERM WAS ANNOUNCED BY COURT

NO GRAND JURY IS SCHEDUL-ED TO BE EMPANELLED **DURING SUMMER**

No grand jury will be empan-elled during the July term of the Thirteenth judicial district court which will be opened Monday, July 1, by Judge Wayne R. How-ell. The summer term will be for six weeks, ending August 10. The first and sixth weeks will be non-jury while juries will be summoned for the remaining four weeks.

summoned for the remaining four weeks.

Following is the preliminary setting of the civil and criminal docket for the term as announced by Judge Howell:

First Week

Monday, July 1st
Non-jury cases, pleas of guilty, etc. 20473—Byron Chancy vs. Joe Johnson.

Johnson. 20635—Citizens State Bank of Frost vs. San Slay, et al. 20560—Maggio Haynes vs. Eva Hart.

Hart.

Second Week
Monday, July 8th
Jury-Civil

20722—Levi M. Collman vs. Texas
Ind. Ins. Co.
20827—Wade Smith, adm. vs. Netransport Levichert va Lockhart.

20861—Carlos D. Berry, extr., vs.
Curtis Berry, et al.

19991—Mrs Annie B. Jack vs.
Callie Dial, et al.

Third Week

Monday, July 15th

Jury-Civil

20802—Percy Mullins vs. Texas
Ind. Inc. Co. va Lockhart.

20022—Fercy Inthins vs. 128as Ind. Inc. Co. 20644—L. L. Powell, et al vs. H. S. Whorton, et al. 20842—B. C. Hall vs. G. L. Hig-gins.

Fourth Week Monday, July 22nd Jury-Civil

19414-W. E. Stewart vs. C. L. Brown, Sr. 20007-A. W. Smith vs. Texas 20007—A. W. Smith vs. Texas Electric Ry. 20643—Everett Griffin vs. T. and N. O. RR. Co. 20844—Olevia Jefferson vs. J. V. Heflin.

Heflin.

Fifth Week

Monday, July 20th

Jury-Civil and Criminal

Any criminal cases which district attorney may desire to set later Also following civil cases, subject to criminal docket:

20143—Mrs. Flora Frankfort, et vir. vs. David Daniels, et al.

20814—In re: Estate of Simon Daniels, deceased,

20765—Cloveter Price vs. Texas Elec. Ry.

Elec. Ry.
20743 — Will Goldman vs Paul

Rhoe, et al.

Sixth Week

Monday, August 5th

Non-jury cases, pleas of guilty,
motions for new trial, etc.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Oak Valley 4-H Club An enjoyable luncheon was served to the 4-H club girls and girls mothers in the home of Barbara Harper, June 19. home of The roll call was answered with the kind vegetable each girl pre-pared and how each dish was pre-

Table etiquette was discussed by Mrs. B. E. Baggett The recreation period was spent in singing. There were 13 club members and

five visitors present.

The next meeting will be with Pattic Little July 3.—Reporter.

Kerens Youth Accepts Position. Kerens Youth Accepts Position.
KERENS, June 24.—(Spl.)—Sam
Garrett left last Tuesday for New
Braunfels, where he has accepted
a position with the New Braunfels
Floral and Nursery Co. Sam has
recently graduated from A. and
M. College, where he had special
courses in landscaping.

Ättention Mr. Farmei Let us do your welding, both elec-tric and acetylene. Our prices are right. All work guaranteed. HEROD RADIATOR AND

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Notice

There will be an Ice cream supper at Oak Valley, Tuesday night, June 35th for the benefit of the church, the cometery and the Home Demon-stration Club. Everybody invited, and a special invitation to all can-didates.



DICTATOR'S DOCTRINE

As France, through unpre-paredness, is crushed beneath the Nazi war machine, the words of her own "little corporal" eacho cynically across the centuries. For it was Napoleon who declared that God was on the side of the heaviest artillery.

BE PREPARED to face the exacting demands of modern living, healthy and alert. It's easy to keep your health up to par when you visit your doctor regularly for a plete check-up. Remember, too, that we fully cooperate with the doctor by offering a reliable prescription serv-



HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HAIR-DO'S FOR YOUTH

Fancy curls and hair-do's do not fit in with summer activities—nor do I feel they have any part in the grooming of the young girl at any time. Simplicity and ease of arrangement make it possible to quickly comb the hair back into ed the hardest and the best at all



Keep the coiffure simple

place after strenuous activity; and since it is not wise to keep the hair always bound up during outdoor play it is almost a necessity that the coiffure be plain.

If the hair is set to follow the outline of the head and the ends arranged in soft curis—the top in a wave or any desired roll of curis—the effect is girlish, and in keeping with the 'ready-for-anything' attitude of the outdoors girl. The addition of a ribbon, or flowers, will lend a more festive appearance and will be entirely in keeping with the organdies and ruffles that suddenly appear on the seene that suddenly that suddenly appear on the scene

place after strenuous activity; and the daytime sports-come down to

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LOCAL RED CROSS RELIEF FUND STILL NOT HALF OF QUOTA

The local Red Cross relief fund for refugees in war-torn Europe had reached \$2,156.73 up until

Sunday night, which is less than half of the doubled quota assigned to Navarro county. Amounts received since last report follow: Total reported in Sat-

Total\$2,156.73 termined origin. BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL-I'VE TOLD YOU ABOUT EVERY PLACE OF INTEREST IN THIS TOWN-AND THERE ARE THE PICTURES OF

Preliminary Plans For Fall Livestock Show to Be Made

Preliminary plans for the 1940 Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show will be made at a meeting of the board of directors of the Fair Association Wednesday morning at the office of the chamber of commerce.

Committee chairmen and other

Truck Burns.

PARDON

Common Courtesy

When you pack your basket for the Fourth of July picnic, be a good sport and take along your best disposition. Then you won't spoil anybody's fun if a traffic snarl or snail's pace motoring de-



lays you...nor be upset when the picnic basket topples over. It's your common sense that

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BEEN OUT OF HOTEL AFTER !

-WHILE PICNICKING

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will make you choosey about the plenic grounds. If you're cooking outdoors, you'll look for a spot where campfire smoke and flames have a clear route skyward so as not to imperil trees or buildings. It's not much trouble to take a little fuel from town or to use twigs and shrubs to build your fire. That's in line with American conservation of natural resources. Another good American habit is guarding campfires until the last ashes are buried. You'll find a machine-made roasting fork an casy way to save time and trees. Pleknickers are protecting wild The Corsicanans were Vice the conclusion of hearings before cases were continued, more due to absence, or for furtigues of police roass way to save time and trees. The Corsicanans were vice the conclusion of hearings before cases were continued, more due to absence, or for furtigues of police roass. The Corsicanans were vice the conclusion of hearings before cases were continued, more due to absence, or for furtigues of police roass way to save time and trees.

Accepted As Citizens DALLAS, June 23.—Two Corsicana residents were among the 52 former aliens who became citizens of the United States Saturday at the conclusion of hearings before Federal Judge W. H. Atwell. Fitteen cases were continued, mostly due to absence, or for further study of American constitution and government. Two men were denied citizenship because of police records.

machine-made roasting fork an easy way to save time and trees.

Picknickers are protecting wild flowers these days, so you can wisely remind your youngsters to pick only a few of the plentiful varieties and never to pull any up by the roots.

Before you go home, take a last look around. Let the whole family help pick up scattered papers, tin cans, bottles and left-over food. All the refuse you can't burn on the spot will be taken home to your garbage can. Then your favorite picnic ground will be ready that to give other people a good time.

Sitizenship because of police records.

The Corsicanans were Victor Stanley Gill, Great Britain, and Andy Szenasy, Czechoslovakia.

KERESS, June 24.—(Spl.)—Sandlins Barber Shop and Ruth's Beauty Shop, (in the same building) are undergoing extensive remodeling and are being newly decorated, under the direction of Robert Sandlin of Houston, son of L.

Sandlin, owner.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

MRJIGGS LEFT HIS CANE HANGING ON

THE RAIL IN THE CAFE-

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-By George McManus

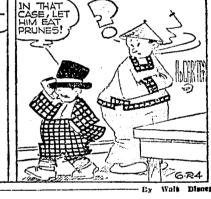


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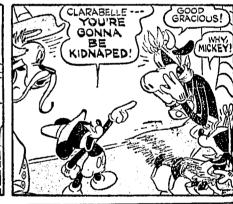
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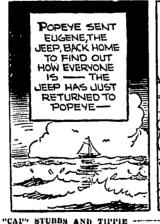








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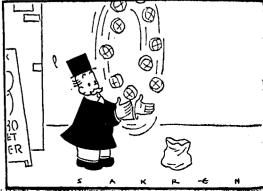


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COMMODITY MARKETS

Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, June 24.—(7)—Cotton
10.42; Houston, 10.60; Galveston, 10.67. New York Cotton Table
NEW YORK, June 24 — Fine old
uly contract outstripped other cotton
eliveries today on trade buying and
vening up prior to first notice day toiorrow.

derrow.

In mid-afternoon old July was 6 up t 10.31. Other deliveries were 1 up to down; Oct. 9.41; March 8.97.
October and December were affectiby spot house liquidation and south rathering.
Futures closed \$ higher to \$ lower. Old contract: Old contract:

Old contract:

New Contract:

July ... 10.25 10.135 10.23 10.27-28

New contract:

July ... 10.46 10.51 10.45 10.49 n

October ... 9.37 9.44 9.37 9.37

December ... 9.22 9.26 9.20 9.21

January ... 9.11 9.11 9.11 9.00-n

March ... 8.96 8.98 8.91 8.92-n

May March ... 8.75 8.82 8.76 8.76

Middling spot (7-8 inch) 11.04-n.

| New Orleans Cotton Table | NEW ORLEANS, June 24.—(P)—Cotton futures closed steady, six points net lower to two higher; | New Close July ... 10.38 10.49 10.38 10.40 July (new) 10.56b ... 10.58-b October ... 9.42 9.49 9.40 9.40 December ... 9.24 9.31 9.44 9.24 January 9.11b ... 9.11-b March ... 9.02 9.05 8.07 8.95-b May ... 8.81 8.87 8.80 8.79-b

New Orleans Spots Lower
NEW ORLEANS, June 24.—Spot coton closed steady, three lower. Sales
75. Low middling 10.00; middling 10.0; spod middling 11.45. Receipts
1,845; stock 602.004.

New York Cotton Steady.
YORK, June 24.—(P)
opened unchanged to 4 New Orleans Cotton Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, June 24.—(#)—Cotn futures opened steady 2 to 4 points
t lower.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oll Unchanged
NEW YORK, June 24.—(#).—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged to 1 lower, Sales 240 contracts. July 6.00b; Sept. 6.10; Oct.
6.20b; Dec. 6.25b; Jan. 6.28b. b—Bid.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady
NEW ORLEANS, June 24.—(F)—
tonseed oil closed steady, Bleach
prime summer yellow 6.10n; prime
nominal, July 5.58; Sept. 5.70;
b—Bid; n—Nominal.

Operators Taking Lower Allowables With Good Grace

AUSTIN, June 24.—(P)—Oil proration orders which slashed Texas production nearly 246,000 barrels daily for the remainder of June have been favorably received by operators and purchasers over the state, Chairman Lon A. Smith of the railroad commission stated to-day.

day.
"Instead of the usual volume of "Instead of the usual volume of bitter complaining when we cut production," Smith said, "we have received no protests whatever and the operators in the East Texas field, who got the biggest cut, apparently are happy at the prospect of increased allowables next month."

month."

Corrent allowable of 1,115,000 barrols daily over the state will be increased to approximately 1,-300,000 starting next Monday at which time East Texas production will be boosted from less than \$20,000 the 125 GOOD harrols daily.

Texas Red Cross Officials Seeking

\$715,640.
To date \$451,825,99 has been subscribed, according to word reaching chapter officers here today from William M. Baxter, Jr., of from William M. Baxter, Jr., of St. Louis, manager of the agency's Midwestern area. Nationally, \$20,000,000 is being sought. Chapters are being urged to complete the major phase of the campaign by June 30. In the country \$14,264,000 has been contributed. Heads of outstanding organizations in Texas such as the American Legion, the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Parent-Teacher Association, Rotary, Teacher Association, Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and Chambers of Commerce, are concentrating their efforts to provide necessary statewide impetus to the campaign before it closes, Baxter advised.

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Federation predicted the conven-tion would be one of the most sig-nificant in years.

Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH. June · 24.— (#)—Wheat
No. 1 soft red winter 86 1·2 87 1·2;
No. 1 hard 85 1·2 86 1·2, 86 1·2 87 1·2;
No. 2 nom 48-50.
Sorshums, No. 2 yellow milo per 100
lbs. nom. 1.50-1.52;
Corn. shelled, No. 2 white 88 3·4 89
1-4
Oats, No. 2 red 86-38.

CHICAGO. June 24—(P)—Week-end rains in the spring wheat belt caused only a temporary setback in the market today and after prices had slumped aimost a cent they staged a recovery that wiped out most of the loss.
Wheat closed 1-4 lower to 1-8 higher compared with Saturday, July 79 5-8 3-4. September 79 7-8 80; corn 1-8 to 1-8 lower, July 81 3-4. September 80 1-8:

Chleago Grain Table,
CHICAGO, June 24.—47)—
WHEAT— High
July 80 1-8 70
Sept. 80 1-2 79 3-8 7
Dec. 81 1-8 80 8
CORN—
July 62 3-4 61 3-4
Sept. 60 5-8 60
Dec. 58 5-8 68
OATS—
July 32 1-8 31 7-8 5
Dec. 58 60 20 32 34 61 July ... 32 1-8 31 7-8 Sept. ... 30 29 3-4 Dec. ... 30 3-8 30 1-4

Kansas City Cash Grain,

KANSAS CITY, June 24.—(P)—Whea
157 cars, 1-2 higher to 1.4 lower
No. 2 dark hard 751-2 801-2: No
2 hard 771-4 78; No. 2 red 75-751-2
Close July 74; Sept. 743-8; Dec. 74 Close July 74; Sept. 74 3-8; Dec. 74 7-8.

Corn 34 cars, 1-4 to 1 lower; No. 2 white nom 72-73 1-4; No. 2 yellow nom 68-66 1-4.

Close July 63 7-8; Sept. 57 5-8.

Oats none, cars 11-4 to 11-2 lower; No. 2 white nom 33-35 1-4.

son closed steady, three lower. Sales 175. Low middling 10.00; middling 11.00; cond middling 11.45. Receipts 11.00; good m

Livestock

Livestock

FORT WORTH. June 24. (49)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 2.300; total 3.100; calves salable and total 1.200; market; Most classes about stendy with last week's close, some cows weak to lot lot lower; three loads common ranse slaughter steers 6.25-6.85; two loads medium calte on grass steers 7.75-8.15; common and medium yearlings 5.50-8.50; good and choice 10.00-10.10; load herf-calves 8.00-0.50; common and medium ealies 8.00-0.50; common and medium delione stock steer calves 8.50-10.30; few lift high lift

down. Chicago Livestock, CHICAGO, June 24.—(7)—(USDA)—Hogs, 14.000; mostly steady to 10 higher: 180-270 lbs. 5,20-40; 270-360 lbs. 4.75-5.25; 300-350 lbs. down 4.55-70

higher; 180-270 lbs. 5.20-40; 270-300 lbs. 4.75-5.25; 300-350 lbs. down 4.55-670.

Sheep, 4.400; active on all classes; strong ten loads Idaho spring lambs sold early 10.50; good native spring lambs 10.25-50; native ewes 2.50-3.55.
Cattle, 14.000; chives 1.200; medium to good grade steers strong to shade higher; average good on choice offerings, fully steady; active steer and yearling trade at 9.73 to 9.23; best long yearlings 10.63; light yearlings 10.50; helters 0.75; caws steady; practical top wealthy sausage buils 7.15; vealers 9.0-50.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY June 24.—(49)—(USDA)—Hogs salable 2.500; bulk good to choice 180-270 lbs. 5.10-25.
Cattle, salable 6.000; calves 1.600; choice medium weight steers 10.25 and 10.35; other early sales fed steers mostly 8.75-10.00; several loads good to choice helfers and mixed yearlings 9.25-75; grass fat cows 8.25-0.50; good to choice helfers and freeders 7.25-9.00.
Sheep, salable 7.000; No spring lambs sold early, salving higher; top clipped lambs 8.00; others 7.25-50; best native spring lambs held above 10.25.

was Red Cross

Officials Seeking
Reach State Quota

Sunuay. The house will continue to be open for inspection Monday and Tuesday between the hours og 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.

The model home is completely furnished in Eighteenth Century style, sexcepting one bedroom, which is done in modern fashion, and is equipped with the letter civil Reach State Quota which is done in modern fashion, and is equipped with the latest air conditioning system. A complete-live constanting feature of the states relief fund quota of \$715,640.

To date \$451,825.99 has been subtreed the latest air conditioning system. A complete live quipped electrical kitchen is another outstanding feature of the home, which was furnished by Miss Furniture Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles will occupy the house the latter part of the latest air conditioning system. A complete-live conditioning system.

TAXES

week.

some toilet preparations, and refrigerators.

Cigaret Tax

How much more he will pay in
tobacco taxes depends on whether
he is a cigaret smoker, and, if so,
the number of packs he uses. Congress upped the cigaret levy onehalf cent per pack, or 25 cents per
1,000, leaving other tobacco taxes
unchanged.

Place Bazette a 6-4 victory
over the Montfort nine in a Navarro county baseball league combatt. Calvin of Bazette le the
Montfort club down with five
hits.

The base running of Sessions,
batting of Galbin and fielding of
Hodge featured the Montfort club.

RAZETTEE.

(Continued From Page One)
Labor advocates the passage of the Smith amendment to the Wagner act in its present form which would in substance give craft unfons the right to be designated as Bargaining agents for their own membership," the secretary explained.

He deplored the difference between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. Andrew S. McBride of Houston, president of the Texas federation, and W. H. Hocott of Little Rock, president of the Arkansas State Federation predicted the convention would be one of the most significant in years.

income category.
The increased income taxes, ap-

President Signs

Appropriation Bill

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(R)—
President Roosevelt signed today the \$222,718,717 war department civil functions bill which includes \$15,000,000 for starting work on a third set of Panama canal locks. Contract authorizations of \$99.—000,000 in connecton with the locks also are included. War department plans call for bomb-proof construction.

The total will finance non-military work of the department, in seluding \$68,009,110 for rivers and harbors and \$70,000,000 for flood

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DETROIT, June 24.—(R)—Car prices, says Ward's Automotive Rectangle of the current issue, can be expected to increase slightly with the announcement of 1941 models. Taxes, higher living cost and increases in certain raw materials by Galbin 4, by Calvin 5; hit by pitcher Pollan; stolen base, Sessions; winding pitcher, L. Calvin; losing pitcher,

FUTURE UNCERTAIN **BUT TRADERS LEAN** Grains and Provisions TOWARD BULL MARKET

By VICTOR EUBANK.
NEW YORK, June 24.—(P)—
While unable to provide answers for the European war and domes-tic political questions, stock trad-ers generally leaned slightly to-ward the bullish side in today's

market.
Most buyers were reluctant to Most buyers were reintant to bid up favorites to any noticeable extent, but at the same time offer-ings were negligible and, at the close, gains of fractions to a point or so were fairly well distributed.

The ticker tape moped and transfers were around 400,000

recession in nine weeks, failed to unsettle stocks in the metal group. Up at one time or another were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Douglas Aircraft, American Airlines, United Air Line, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Great Northern, American Smelting and Texas Corp. Bonds tilted forward selectively. Commodities were a bit uneven.

FULL SCHEDULE OF CANDIDATES DATES HAS BEEN PREPARED

TWO SPEAKING DATES AP-PEAR FOR DAY AND NIGHT

day.
July 10.—Black Hills, night. July 10.—Black Hills, night,
July 11.—Rice, night,
July 12.—Richland, night,
July 13.—Powell, night,
July 15.—Winkler, night,
July 16.—Union High, night,
July 17.—Oak Grove Picnic, day, 17.—Navarro, night.
18.—Navarro Mills, day.
18.—Barry, night.
19.—Emmett, day. 19.-Frost, night,

July 20.—Kerens, day. July 22.—Purdon, night. July 23.—Bloming Grove, night. July 24.—Prairie Point Plenic, day.

July 24.—Providence, night. July 25.—White's Chapel, night. July 26.—Corsicana, night.

Radium Lost Three

ber case.

Walker, left fielder, hammered out a two-bagger in the ninth inning Sunday to send the tying and winning runs across the plate to give Bazette a 6-4 victory over the Montfort nine in a Navarro county baseball league combat. Calvin of Bazette le the Montfort club down with five hits

The Box Score.
BAZETTE:

Crocker, 1b4 0 2 6 R. Calvin, 2b 2 1 0 2 Total34 6 10 27 MONTFORT:

Galbin, p4
W. J. Pollan, cf....4

WAR BRIEFS

Indian Naval Vessel Lost. SIMLA, India, June 24.—(R)— The Indian government today arr-nounced the loss of the 661-ton

Indian navy.

Two officers, a petty officer and two enlisted men were killed, and an officer and seven men wounded.

Munitions Depot Explodes BUCHAREST, June 24.—(P)—An undetermined number of soldiers were killed today by an explosion in a munitions depot in a Buchar-est suburb. Fire which followed the explo-

sion was reported racing through a nearby military camp. Officials declined to discuss the blast and newspapers were forbid-den to report the incident. Business continued to act well and defense spending hopes remained a bolstering influence.

A drop of 1.2 points in this week's steel mill operations, first recession in nine weeks. falled to

AT THE FRENCH-SWISS FRONTIER, June 24.—(P)—German tanks and armored cars en-tered the famous French lake re-sort of Aix Les Bains, between the Alps and the Jura, this after noon, according to reports received at the Swiss frontier.

Japan Protests to Britain TOKYO, June 24.—(P)—Japan today protested to Great Britain against the arms traffic to China by way of Burma and demanded the right to station inspectors to enforce a ban on the flow.

Alpine army.

Civilians Wounded in Air Raids CAIRO, June 24.—(P)—Five civil-ians were wounded in a series of ians were wounded in a series of attempt to occupy French-mandat-air raids on the British naval base at Malta by a large force of Italian bombers escorted by fighter planes, a Royal Air Force communique reported today.

Dogs and Cats Roam Wild
PARIS, June 24.—(P)—The prefect of police, concerned by the number of abandoned dogs and cats roaming through French cities, advised citizens today that they be seized, killed and buried to prevent outbreak of rables.

CHUNGKING, China, June 24.—(P)—Nearly 100 Japanese warplanes attacking in three waves today, laid waste two districts within Chungking and a large area along the Yangtze river. Casualties were believed small.

Claim Hospital Destroyed Claim Hospital Destroyed
BERLIN, June 24.—(R)—British
bombing planes, in a daylight attack June 21, destroyed the vacated Netherlands naval hospital
at Den Helder, DNB, official German news agency, reported today.
The agency said numerous civillans were injured and one workians were injured and one workman was killed.

Taylor to Go Under Knite FLORENCE, Italy, June 24.—(A) Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, was to be taken to Rome today to undergo an oper-

Resume Diplomatic Relations.

MOSCOW, June 24.—(P)—The
Soviet government, following favorable conclusion of economic negotiations, resumed normal diplo-

To Guard Oil Fields.

ANKARA, Turkey, June 24.—(P)—A group of Iraq government officials, headed by Foreign Minister Nuri Said, was expected here today for discussion of Turkish aid in protecting the Mosul oil fields in Northern Iraq.

Iraq and Turkey both are con-Axis Partners Launch Offensive CHANCY, Swiss-French Frontier, June 24.—(P)—The Germans and the Italians launched simultaneous offensives today against the front and rear of the French Alpine army.

capital. No members of the staffs

was injured.

REPUBLICANS INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From Page One) seated and instructed the sergean at arms to clear the aisle.
The conventio convened three quarters of an hour late after Hamilton finally obtained order and asked the audience to rise while they sang "America." The Rev. Albert Joseph McCart-

ney, of Washington, D. C., prayed that a "spirit of charity" preside over the convention and that it be dedicated "anew upon the altar of our nations' welfare.' Mayor Robert E. Lambertson welcomed the convention to Philadelphia. He told the delegates

that "from a political viewpoint," they would "be among friends."

The convention rushed through the routine formalities of approving the temporary roll of delegates and electing temporary of delegates.

from the hospital. They were undamaged and in their original rubber case.

Wilkie downtown and afterward told reporters the utilities executive would have "100 or more" votes on the first ballot. He said Family Luck Not So Good
HOUSTON, June 24.—(P)—Bad luck came in a bundleful to one of the Smith families.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith and seven of their children were injured in an automobile collision an automobile collision The headquarters of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio cade public a statement attributed to Sanguel E. Boys of Plymouth, Ind., a convention delegate, asserting that Wilkie "won't suit a lot of Republicans."

Boys was quoted as declaring

Saturday
The casualty list embraced the entire family when the oldest son. Henry Lane, 19, fell 20 feet off a brick kiln yesterday and fractured an arm.

County League

Walker, left fielder, hammered out a two-bagger in the ninth inning Sunday to send the tying and winning runs across the plate to give Bazette a 6-4 victory.

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Second Choice Votes.

At the headquarters of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg strategists reported they were depending on second choice votes to put their candidate out in front for the nomination.

Edwin F. Jaeckle, chairman of the New York state Republican

the New York state Republican committee, predicted in a state-ment that District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York "will not only lead on the first ballot, but will be nominated in short order."
Willkie forces, encouraged by

demonstrations for the utilities executive here this week-end, were changing their strategy and work-ing for a strong first ballot showing instead of holding back for a later drive.

But while most delegates talk-

ed candidates, the platform committee considered the foreign polley which the republican party should claim for its own. A dec-laration for standing aloof from the European war appeared cer-Along with Dewey, Willkie, and

potential candidate without many delegates.
Now, by inroads into the great circle of unpledged delegates, his chances hav been raised in the estimate of many politicians to a level with the two front line men—Taft and Dewey.

Today's opening ceremonies were routine. They consisted simply of the formal job of compilet draft of its platform and the compilete draft of its platform of the formal job of compilet in the competition floor for adoption.

(Continued From Page One) Mediterranean coast and a plan to establish a buffer state in southern France.

Britain announced she had re

Britain announced she had received pledges of support from the French colonies of Syria, French Indo-China, The Cameroons, Tunis, Morocco, Jibuti and Senegal.

They will get British financing so they can carry on the fight against Germany, it was said.

A large French army is concentrated in Syria and many units of the French fleet are with the British naval forces at Alexandria, Egypt. Whether they and others will accept orders to proceed to French ports for internment remained to be seen.

Favor Joining British.

A British newspaper commentator said enlisted men of the French large from the provinced on the proceed of the proceed of the process of the process of Windsor would return to England shortly.

British Liner Torpedoed LONDON, June 24.—(P)—The British liner Wellington Star, 11, 400 tons has been torpedoed near Cappe Finisterire, Reuters, (British liner Wellington Star, 11, 400 tons has been torpedoed near Seventeen survivors were said to have been landed near Oporto.

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be increased to approximately 1. 300,000 starting next Monday at which time East Texas production will be boosted from less than 380,000 of 425,000 barrels daily. "Apparently everybody in the best answer to the collapse of foreign markets," Smith asserted. Production intended for France had accumulated in storage.

Smith said he had learned of a number of oil well sales for which he had no explanation except the uncertainties of conditions due to the war:

Sincep, salane 7,000; No spring lambs held above to the collapse of the markets," asking higher; top lambs 8,00; others 7,25-50; will be pring lambs held above to the collapse of the matter than sold early and many officers favored Tyler, June 24.—(R)—A young and many officers favored Tyler, June 24.—(R)—A young their ships or plunging into a visit, has found five radium needles valued at \$5,000. They were lost three years ago from the hospital operated by his father, Dr. C. D. Cupp.

Arriving home recently, the youth, Richard Cupp, took up the search with a radium detector. Yesterday he located the needles in the city sewer about two miles of the uncertainties of conditions due to the war.

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French capitulation to Germany expressed outrage at the British efforts to "split France."

The Petain government expelled General De Gaulle from the army and his job as undersecretary of war in the cabinet and made him liable to courtmartial as a "horrible example" to other Frenchmen

Home Entered And Money Is Stolen

Edna Chamberiain of Dallas, guest in the home of Mrs. Rube Edens, 202 South Fourteenth street, reported to the police department Monday morning that burglars entered the home during the night and took \$24 from her purse. The police are investigating. Entrance was reported effected through a rear door.

A series of arrests by the police department during the week-end included operating a car without a tail light, 1; speeding, 1; intoxication, 2; intoxication and disturbing the peace, 2; assault, 1; blocking a driveway, 1; disturbing the peace, 1.

Officer Blakney killed a dog. Two boys were cited to appear before Corporation Recorder C. L. Knox Monday in connection with the shooting of a rifle on a vacant lot in Corsicana.

To Start Trans-Oceanic Service Along with Dewey, Wilkie, and Taft buttons were evidences of support for Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Governor Arthur James of Pennsylvania, Frank Gannett of New York, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, and several "favorite sons."

Willkie Creates Stir
The increasing pace of the Willkie bandwagon created a stir. Three weeks ago Willkie was a potential candidate without many delegates.

To Start Trans-Oceanic Service NEW YORK, June 24.—(P)—Pan-American Airways will start trans-oceanic service over 8,000 miles of the South Pacific to Australia endurating a daily plane schedule to Argentina.

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Garage Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota, The resolutions committe cre-

ply of the formal job of opening to the convention floor for adopthe convention this morning.

No afternoon meeting was nating speeches, and balloting scheduled, but tonight the dele-

BRITAIN

Claim Prisoners Killed
BERLIN, June 24.—(P)—DNB,
German news agency, said today
British bombers killed three
French prisoners of war and wounded three other inmates of a prison camp near Hamburg last night.

Young Girl Convicted Spy
BUCHAREST, June 24.—(P)—A
16-year-old girl, Merutia Valeria, was sentenced today to 10 years of solitary confinement for espionage, and 25 others drew prison terms ranging from one to three years on similar charges.

Claim Hosnital Destroyed

(Continued From Page One) men, who escaped Nazi encirclement of Maginot line forts also were said to be heading for Mediterranean ports.

Planes Head Southward
(Observers in the Balearic Islands, in the Mediterranean mid-way between France and North africa, noted a southward stream of French planes, presumably bound for Tunisia.)

British observers, analyzing the German armistice terms, were concerned chiefly with the fate of any European navy and fourth-ranking in the world. Strong units of this fleet joined the British at Alexandria shortly before Italy's entry into the war.

The armistice states that Germany "has no intention of using for its own purposes during the war the French fleet staioned in ports under German control."

Its terms preduce to a wider Full. Its terms, prelude to a wider Eu-

ropean peace which one British in-formant said "Germany has no in-tention of discussing at the pres-ent stage," permit the French to establish their government at any point they choose, even Paris.

But on penalty of cessation of the armistice if the French do not "fulfill their obligations," they de-

Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, was to be taken to Rome today to undergo an operation.

The operation will be performed by Dr. Alien O. Whipple, a New York surgeon who arrived here yesterday from the United States with Mrs. Taylor.

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cent for a limited force needed to naintain order; maintain order;
Internment of the French fleet,
except for units left free to "safeguard" French colonial interests,
with recall of all ships outside
French territorial waters; discontinuance of French merchant ship-ping, with ships outside France to be recalled or ordered to neutral

ports; Surrender in good condition of land and coast defenses in Ger-man-occupied territory; surrender on demand of all artillery, tanks, other armament, aircraft and mu-

nitions;
Release of all German prisoners
of war, with French prisoners of
war remaining in German hands
until conclusion of a final peace;
surrender of all German subjects
indicated by the German government who are in France or French nitions;

colonies;
Grounding of all French planes and surrender of foreign planes in unoccupied territory; handing over in good condition of railways, roads and communication sys-tems; cessation of operation of all wireless sending stations in French territory. Claim Italians Thrown Back

LONDON, June 24.—(P)—The French high command reported today that Italian attacks in the Alps had been thrown back with "serious losses," Reuters (British news agency) said in a dispatch rom Bordeaux.

At the same time "lively fight-

ine" was reported in the environs of St. Etienne, 31 miles southwest of Lyon, as the Germans continued southward through France. Windsor's to Return Home LONDON, June 24.—(P)—A Reuter (British news agency) dispatch

mentator command of the command of a favored several space or time of the engagement were not given.

> Exports Prohibited LONDON, June 24.—(A')—T h British government prohibited to-day the export of all classes of goods to French territories in Europe, including Corsica. French of India to Fight On. LONDON, June 24.—(P)—Frenc

war in the cabinet and made him liable to courtmartial as a "horrible example" to other Frenchmen who dislike the armistice.

De Gaulle said he was going ahead anyhow with his efforts to maintain an "independent France." Swiss reports told of large French units fighting through the large in the how of weather the submarine was destroyed.

stroyed.
The submarine was destroyed French units fighting through the Alps in the hope of reaching the by British naval forces east of Suez, it was said. (This would men in the Red Sea or the Indian County Home Seven Italian submarines now

have been "disposed of," the communique said.

The admiralty announced the loss of the British naval yacht Campeador from which 20 men are believed lost.

New British Air Attacks, LONDON, June 24.—(P).—The British air ministry announced to-night new attacks on railway junctions and airdromes in Hol-land and Germany.

land and Germany.

The communique said;

"Yesterday daylight attacks were made by our bombers on railway junctions and airdromes in Holland and Germany.

"Three of our aircraft are missing. ing.
"Last night attacks were contin-

ued on military objectives in Germany. These included munitions

factories, marshalling yards and railway punctions in Mecklenburg, the Ruhr and the Rhineland. Heavy damage was done. Our aircraft returned safely." Mexico Military Training.
MEXICO CITY, June 24. (P)—
National Defense Minister General Jesus Agustin Castro today ordered the department's technical staff to concentrate on drafting detailed plans for institution of nation-wide compulsory military training in 1941.

Measures establishing military

Measures establishing military to some one who needs cheer.

MMES, BURSON AND PEARSON one one who needs cheer.

MMES, BURSON AND PEARSON traordinary session part month. traordinary session next month. It was also reported other

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GEORGE: Have worked fingers to the bone trying to wash kitchen walls. Will leave home unless you paint with Sher-win-Williams washable Semi-Lustre Fin-

ish, Get it at Lyon-Gray Lumber Co 315 East 7th Ave. Phone 17.—Jean.

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Special STRAYED—Dark bay mare mule 8 of 0 years old, weight about 1000 pounds to June 16th, T. F. Vest, 1503 West 13th Ave., or write Route 3, Cor

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Livestock Livestock for Sale 27 Corsicana Student

A FEW young Hampshire Bucks sale; also Ewes and feeder lambs, young Heracford cows with calves side, Roger Carroll, Blooming Grove, side. Roger Carroll, Blooming Grove.

REGISTERED smallbono Poland China
malo for service, also pedigreed plas
for sale; best litter yet. Come see for
yourself. Two blocks cast of Beasley's
store on Tie-in. W. F. Moore, Rt. 4.
Corsicana, Texas.

FOR SALE—Fine specimen Registered
O. I. C. and Poland-China plass. Reasonablo prices, James Ragsdale, Barry, Tex.
HUNDRED EWES for sale, two miles
cast of Currie, Lynn Adams, Wortham,

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 30 FOR SALE—Second hand lumber, also I and 11-4 in, used pipe, gasoline en-gine, pump and tank, Ivan Rosenberk, Phone 519-1083.

FOR SALE—600 watt Deleo generato also heavy duty emery stand. Sell a bargain, J. E. Bradshaw, Navarro, Te Just like new, two 100 lb, size Coolerators and one 100 lb, size all porcelain leclander refrikerators. You can buy these at about one-fourth regular price. See these at once at Buie Appliance Store, 112 South Beaton St., Corsicans.

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Miscellaneous for Rent 42 STORE BUILDING FOR RENT — The fifty foot front store building on North Commerce street adjoining a wide paved alley, formerly occupied by the Cullins Cash Grocery, is for rent, effective July 1st. This is the best business location in Corsicana and a long time lease is available at reasonable rental. Parties interested see Lowery Martin at the Daily Sun Office.

Demonstration Clubs

Mildred Club. The Mildred Home Demonstra-tion Club met with Mrs. J. N. Thomas. Two songs were sung, the theme song, and "Beautifui Texas." The program was on flower arrangement of the home. Each one expressed their opin-ion of the flower arrangement, whether they suited each room as we had them, wheher the yadded to or detracted from each room. We had both wild flowerws and tame flowers. Living room improvement was suggested for next years' work

A sherbert plate was served by the hostess to 12 old members and four new ones, Mrs. F. M. Griffin, Mrs. D. A. Turner, Mrs. Walter E. Johnson and Mrs. A. P. Coston.
Two visitors were present, Miss
Edna Earl Rich and Miss Mirajoe Thomas.
Next meeting will be in the
home of Mrs. Vern Montgomery,
July 5, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.—Renorter. Coston.

porter. Flowers Bring calm and peace to mankind and cheer to those in trouble or who are ill. Send Flowers Today—

Cut-Rate Paint

UP—A stray brown mare natio, in left hind foot, walks on a been here ever since Wedness-Mr. Charlie Cranford's, about a miles north of Corsicana f Highway 75 at the back of loral house. Owner please call at

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Swap For Sale or Trade 55

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Milk cow. Apply T. F. Vest, 1505 West 13th Ave... Corsicana, Route 3. BURIAL SERVICES FOR MRS. M. BRYANT

ON FRIDAY MORNING Funeral services for Mrs. Henri etta Bryant, aged 76 years, long-time resident of Corsicana who died at the family home Wednes-day night, were held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the Second Baptist church. The rites were conducted by Rev. E. O. Stewart, pastor of the church

and internment was in Oakwood cemetery.
Surviving are her husband, Judge M. Bryant, Corsicana; three daughters, Mrs. Claudia Ray, Corsicana; Mrs. Sallio Washburn, Brownsboro, and Mrs. Lacy Herrin, Cotton Valley, La.; three sons, H. W. Bryant, Golden Meadow, La., C. F. Bryant, Greggton, and H. J. Bryant, Corsicana; 39 grandchild-Bryant, Corsicana; 39 grandchildand internment was in Oakwood Bryant, Corsicana; 39 grandchild-ren, 12 great-grandchildren and a brother, Zack Akins, Ethel, Miss.

To Start Training Civil Aeronautics COMMERCE, June 24.—(Spl.)— Thirty East Texas State Teachers

Grandsons were the pallbearers. Corley Funeral Home had charge

College students have passed all necessary examinations to start flight training in the school's re-cent enlarged Civil Aedonautics Association flying branch. Among those who will start actual flying soon is John Cham-bliss Mays of Corsicana.

Sun want ads bring results.

Political Announcements (First Primary July 27, 1940)

(Second Primary August 24, 1940) The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office designated subject to the

nction of the Democratic primaries. CONGRESS (SINTH DISTRICT). Luther A. Johnson. REPRESENTATIVE 60th

DISTRICT.
Doyle Pevchouse (2nd term).

CRIMINAL DISTRICT Charles T. Banister (2nd term). Julius Jacobs.

DISTRICT CLERK. R. Arthur Caldwell (2nd term). COUNTY JUDGE.

Donald Marr.
E. D. (Ditt) McCormick
Paul H. Miller (re-election).
W. T. Hipps.

SHERIFF. C. O. (Cap) Curington (2nd term).

COUNTY CLERK. Lyda Reed (2nd term). ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR. Halley Blake, J. M. Pugh.

Andrew G. Steele, Will G. Jenkins, E. F. (Mose) Wells, COUNTY TREASURER. Joe E. (Blind) Daniel. W. J. (Jinks) Bryan.

Mrs. Momie Armstro T. P. (Perry) McGee. COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1. T. P. (Pink) Hayes (Re-election). J. W. Edens. Jim Taylor.

Jack Megarity. Wade Smith. COMMISSIONER PRECINCT & C. M. Fitzgerald (2nd torm).

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT S. C. O. (Charlie) Slaughter, (re-election). Jack Michaels. Fred M. Concland. Lo d A. Prater.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4.
d. N. (Jue) Georgo (Re-election).
Ben F. Freeman.
B. L. (Beldon) English.
A. M. (Arthur) Rea.
Drow Gillen.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1. A. E. Foster, (re-election). Hayden Paschall. DISTICE OF THE PEACE.

PRECINCT 1, PLACE 2. Pat II, Geraughty (2nd term).

IUSTICE OF THE PEACE. PRECINCT No. 6. C. A. Steele (2nd term). CONSTABLE, PRECINCT 1. Oren O, Pickering, William E, (Bill) Lee, Willam E, (Bill) Lee, Work A, Massey, Robert Miller Holloway.

Fred Conant. Marlin Rutherford.

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ARRANGED mistice; "cease firing" order set for 5:35 p. m. CST, today. BORDEAUX—British ambassa-

ASSESSMENTS BEFORE THE DEADLINE SATURDAY

Final plans for the holding of the first democratic primary election, La Rochelle, Rochefort, Saturday, July 27, were made Mon-mouth of Gironde river; other Ger-trict manager of a paint comday at a meeting of the ticket man columns battle French in ad- pany, leaned out of his window committee of the Navarro County vance toward Grenoble, opposite and shouted "Please, somebody Democratic Executive committee Italian border; Hitler clears decks save me." His clothes were on fire, when places were drawn in those for major assault on Britain. races where more than one name appears. It was reported that all candidates had made their remittances before the deadline Saturday night and the total amount tional party believed imminent. was reported at \$2,704. Bids for the printing of the ticket for the first primary elec- decks for major assault on Brit- adjoining room he believed that tion were received by the commit- ain. tee Monday afternoon. Following is the composite ticket !.

pared Monday: Ticket: The test: I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary. FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR Tom Connally of Falls county. A. P. Belcher of Erath county.

Guy B. Fisher of San Augustine county. FOR CONGRESS: Luther A. Johnson of Navarro

county. FOR GOVERNOR: W. Lee O'Daniel of Tarrant county. Harry Hines of Wichita county. der to shoulder with the powerful! Jerry Sadler of Gregg County. Miriam A. Ferguson of Travis

R. P. Condron of Cameron county. Arlon B. Cyclone Davis of Dallas FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR:

Coke R. Stevenson of Kimble parts of the French empire will go Charles Lavergne Somerville of Dallas county. Alton M. Mead of Tom Green

FOR STATE COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS:

FOR STATE TREASURER: Harry McKee of Travis county. Charley Lockhart of Travis

FOR COMMISSIONER OF GENERAL LAND OFFICE: Bascom Giles of Travis county. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: Gerald C. Mann of Dallas county. FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE:

J. E. McDonald of Ellis county. W. W. King of Sabine county. FOR STATE RAILROAD COMMISSIONER:

Olan R. Van Zandt of Grayson FOR COUNTY CLERK: Eugene T. Smith of Travis FOR SHERIFF: county.

Errol Holt of Dallas county. Wm. H. McDonald of Eastland LECTOR OF TAXES: county. Walter D. Hood of Travis county.

Charlie Langford, Jr., of Galveston county. Clyde E. Smith of Tyler county. Olin Culberson of Jackson county FOR COUNTY TREASURER: John Paul Jones of Rusk county, T. P. (Perry) McGee.

Pierce Brooks of Dallas county. Baker Saulsbury of Potter county Ross Hardin of Limestone John Pundt of Dallas county.

county. Bailey Sheppard of Gregg county. C. A. Everts of Dallas county. Larry Mills of Dallas county.

O. O. Terrell of Brazoria county. FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT: James P. Alexander of McLen- PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1: nan county. Tuck Capin of Bexar county.

John O. Douglas of Harris county | D. C. Bray. county. H. S. Lattimore of Tarrant county.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT: John H. Sharp of Ellis county. Wm. Richard Watkins of Tar-

rant county. FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS:

George E. Christian of Burnet FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE FOR COMMISSIONER TENTH DISTRICT COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS:

Ben H. Rice of Falls county. Albert C. Johnson of McLennan FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE J. W. Gallagher of McLennan FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS (10TH DISTRICT): Jake Tirey of McLennan county. FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR REPRESENTATIVE 58TH PRECINCT 3: DISTRICT:

J. R. Donnell. James E. Taylor. Jules J. Kelt. FOR REPRESENTATIVE 60TH

DISTRICT: Doyle Pevehouse. FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: Wayne R. Howell, FOR CRIMINAL DISTRICT

ATTORNEY: Chas. T. Banister.

J. C. Jacobs. E. D. McCormick, Donald Marr.

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(By The Associated Press)

dor quits Bordeaux; French Alpine troops, also 150,000 Maginut line soldiers may carry on war from North Africa. LONDON—British

BERLIN-Nazi troops capture

Britain on arms traffic to China | were of the opinion that intense

through Burma; formation of na. pain from the heat caused him BERLIN --- Nazis claim last French resistance crumbling, clear | from marks on the door to an

MONTEVIDEO - Uruguay sees its fifth column drive bolstered to escape through the wrong exit for Navarro county voters as pre- by U. S. offer of aid to any threat- then had leaped to get away from lened American nation.

BULLETINS ed 15 minutes in reaching the room due to a misunderstanding which kept them from using the elevator.

LONDON, June 24.—(AP)—Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish prime minister, announced in a broadcast tonight "the great body of Complegne armistice with Gerour armies, safely back from many.) France, is landing on the shores i of Great Britain."

size of the Polish force, but pledg- ment of the signing. ed it to "continue the fight, shoul-British empire for a free and independent Poland."

Ernest O. Thompson of Potter Craries De Gaulle, head of the of the Villa. Italian delegates sat French national committee London, declared in an interview tonight that he was convinced "all,

"I have reason to think that the

General De Gaulle, who yesterday announced the formation of Clifford E. Butler of Harris the committee here to carry on fight, said there was "no George H. Sheppard of Nolan doubt" former Premier Reynaud of France would be a member of the committee.

> BERLIN, June 24.—(A)—Adolf | German people tonight thanked | God for his victory over France the German reich for 10 days.

A general "cease fire" order end. S. R. LeMay of Henderson ing hostilities between France and Germany and Italy was ex-L. A. Woods of McLennan county pected to be given at any time lafter midnight as a result of a fi-{ ovening. |

W. T. Hipps. Paul H. Miller. Bryan Patterson of Jim Wells FOR DISTRICT CLERK R. Arthur Caldwell.

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No candidate filed for constable or justice of the peace in Pre-

DALLAS, June 24.—(AP)—A grand ljury investigation was promised government today in the death of Virgil E. licly. says axis terms reduce France to Harris, 50, of Kansas City, who landlocked third of her territory, leaned or fell from his 11th floor force her to become Germany's hotel room yesterday after crying impending "Battle for in vain for someone to rescue him from the blazing room.

While a crowd watched from reach the streets, Harris, Southwest dis-Some of the spectators said he to collapsed and fell, while others

Fire Chief L. M. Funk said that Harris, blinded and confused the smoke, had made futile efforts the flames.

Funk said firemen were delayed 15 minutes in reaching the room | deaux.

ITALIAN

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"At 7:35 p. m. the minister of foreign affairs, Count Galeazzo The general did not disclose the Ciano, informed the reich govern-"Consequently hostilities will! cease at 1:35 a. m. Italian sum-

mer time (5:35 p. m. CST Monday night) tomorrow, June 25, 1940." The signing took place in LONDON, June 24.—(AP)—Gen. large salon on the ground floor . It at one end of a long table and the French at the other.

ROME, June 24.—(AP)—France's armistice delegates, carrying new French fleet will not surrender government, met the Italians toto the enemy," Gen. De Gaulle day for the second time to negotiate terms to restore peace to the beaten French. Fascist leaders believed an agreement would be reached to-

The discussion lasted over two hours, but there was no immediate indication of the results. The meeting began at 3:45 p.m. and Hitler in a proclamation to the (6:10 a.m., C.S.T).

The French envoys, who received Italy's terms in a first meetand ordered flags to be flown in ing shortly after their arrival by plane yesterday, discussed them by telephone with the Bordeaux government, and then motored lo, 17th century villa Inchesa, twelve miles from Rome

The Italian high command anwere driving into France from William N. Corry of Tarrant solini on armistice terms this strong angreement with Premier Mus- Mont Blanc to the sea "despite of the sea of th strong enemy fortifications in the high mountains and strong enemy! resistance, as well as bad weather conditions."

> Tiriere and others were taken, the high command communique declared. It asserted that Italian troops! were very active in Africa and reported the sinking of an allied submarine by a submarine chaser in the Tyrrhenian Sca. Reading of the Italian terms

The forts of Briancon, Isere and]

yesterday in the Villa Inchesa, 12 miles outside of Rome, required only 20 minutes. This took place at 7:30 p.m. (11:30 p.m., CST) in an atmosphere quite unlike that which pervaded the Complegne Forest! n France last Saturday when the same plenipotentiaries acceptseparate terms imposed by

French Greeted With Salutes A company of Carabinieri war uniforms was drawn up outside the villa when the French arrived, escorted by motorcycle troopers from their suburban villas. The Carabinieri saluted. The French were received by

Andrea Geisci De Vagliasco, chief ceremonial officer, and other foreign ministry officials. The Ital-Richard B. Humphrey of Dallas FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, an plenipotentiaries greeted them with the fascist salute.

All sat down and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano announced that Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of the army general staff, would deliver the armistice terms by order of Premier Mus-

marshal rose and spoke briefly. Then turning to Mario Roatta, army assistant chief of staff, he asked him to read the General Charles Huntziger, one of the French delegates, formally acknowledge that he and his companions had taken note of

the conditions and would transmit the terms to their government for a decision to be given at the next meeting. They were then escorted to: their automobiles and returned to.

their villas while Count Ciano sped to Rome to see Mussolini. The French had arrived yesterday from Munich in three Ger-! man planes. Life Representative Asked Leave. ROME, June 24.—(A)—M. Fiii-

more Calhoun, a foreign correspondent of Life Magazine, and Thomas D. McAvoy, staff photographer of Life Magazine, were asked today by the ministry of popular culture to leave Italy as soon as possible, The ministry said an article published in Life last week on Marshal Rodolfo Graziani was

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FRANCE

(Continued From Page One) Ministers considered the terms and amazement" that France had a session beginning at 8 a. m. accepted Germany's terms.

After deliberating 30 minutes, judge French honor." delegates in Rome on the results nants of the French army fought Britain "would understand." of its sessions but what its decis- to hold their shattered defense sion was it did not disclose pub- lines against Germans advancing change in Britain's attitude was Rochelle and Rochefort.

There was no immediate indica- ing on the south. ion here as to the nature of the Italian armistice, which would per- | duct of the latter days of the war. mit the removal of the govern-

(The armistice terms as published in London gave the French the right to return their capital to Paris or move to some other city.) Last Link Severed.

meanwhile, apparently were sev-standing in the United States, de-Let us do your welding, both elecered by the departure of British clared today that France's deci- tric and acetylene. Our prices are is and the subsequent broadcast an land Italy was taken with full in-Britain could no longer recognize |

The announcement was received urged Frenchmen not to continue | Quick Results.

Minister Churchill expressing "grief | sension.

The government announced that tried to make Britain insist that man news agency, reported that given General Charles De Gaulle had France must carry on at all costs. Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, France's four plenipotentiaries last | heen dismissed from the army and | night at Villa Manzoni, near Rome. from his post as undersecretary of Informed sources reported that war because of his recent broadprotocol would be signed with cast from London criticizing the Minister Winston Churchill prob- glan and Northern French coasts, Germany, after the signing of the French government for its con-

ment and French command from Urges Understanding on the French armistice terms, A German U-boat reported the Bordeaux. In United States day.

BORDEAUX, June 24.—(AP)—A Attention Mr. Farmer comment on reports of the Britan appeal Campbell sion to seek peace with Germany right. All work guaranteed. London that dependence of action. The statement disavowed all

the French government at Bor- former members of the government who fled the country and

shortly after Premier Marshal resistance by forming a factional Petain had issued a sharp reply government in London which, it to a statement by British Prime | declared, would only create dis-

The statement attacked "t he 50 miles east and a little south of itary aid. present British failure to under- Lyon. 1 a. m. C.S.T.), but recessed Petain declared that Churchill stand," and claimed that when the 15 minutes and began a sec- is not the judge of France's best French first advised the British interests and "even less can he they would have to seek an armistice Prime Minister Churchill told the government telephoned its Even as Petain spoke the rem-Paul Reynaud, then premier, that

The government indicated the west of Bordeaux, and claimed La on the north and Italians attack- due partly to former French minister of the interior, Mandel, who war on Britain, DNB, official Ger-

Churchill Statement Tuesday. the house of commons tomorrow against England." informed political sources said to- sinking of 23,050 registered tons

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yavy had inspected naval units and LONDON, June 24.—(A)-Prime naval facilities on the Dutch, Belably will make a full statement in iness for action and availability

commander-in-chief of the German

of shipping, the high command

sure that France could not possibly give Britain any further mil-The completion of French-Itallan armistice negotiations, which would put German conditions in

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ish version of armistice demands

made on France, reiterating only

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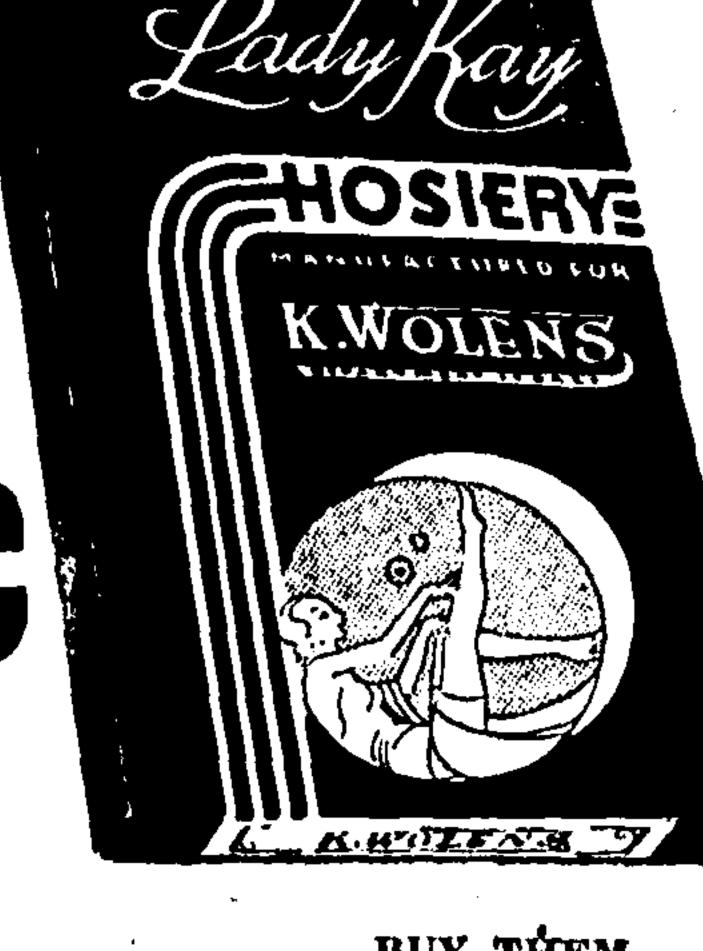
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